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ist jedem aufgeschlagen — / lesen.
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One of the great scientists
of our class. Don't forget
the old Deutschklasse.
Good luck in all you
do in the future.
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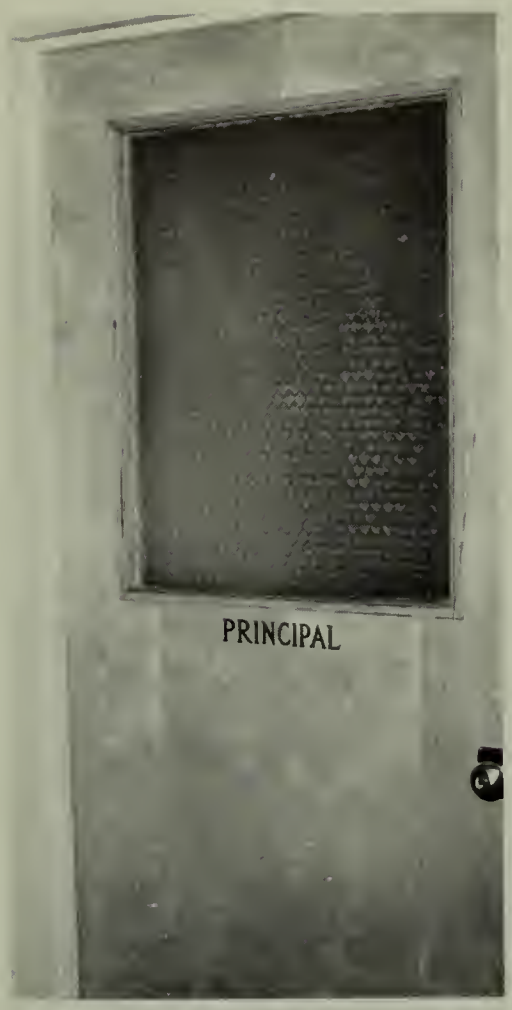
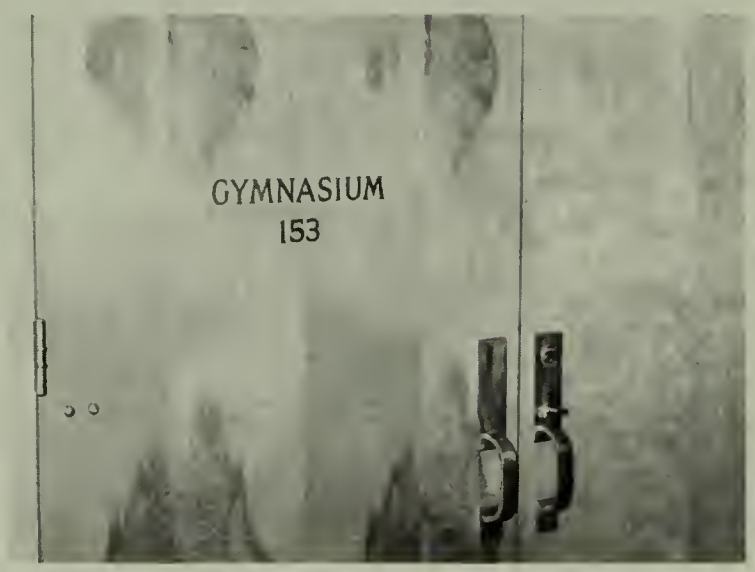


FOREWORD

Behind the doors at King Philip, one finds boys and girls in grades seven through twelve, who come from the three towns of Norfolk, Plainville, and Wrentham. These towns, located in southeastern Massachusetts, are largely residential, economically dependent on small diversified local industries, state institutions, and nearby urban industrial and business centers.

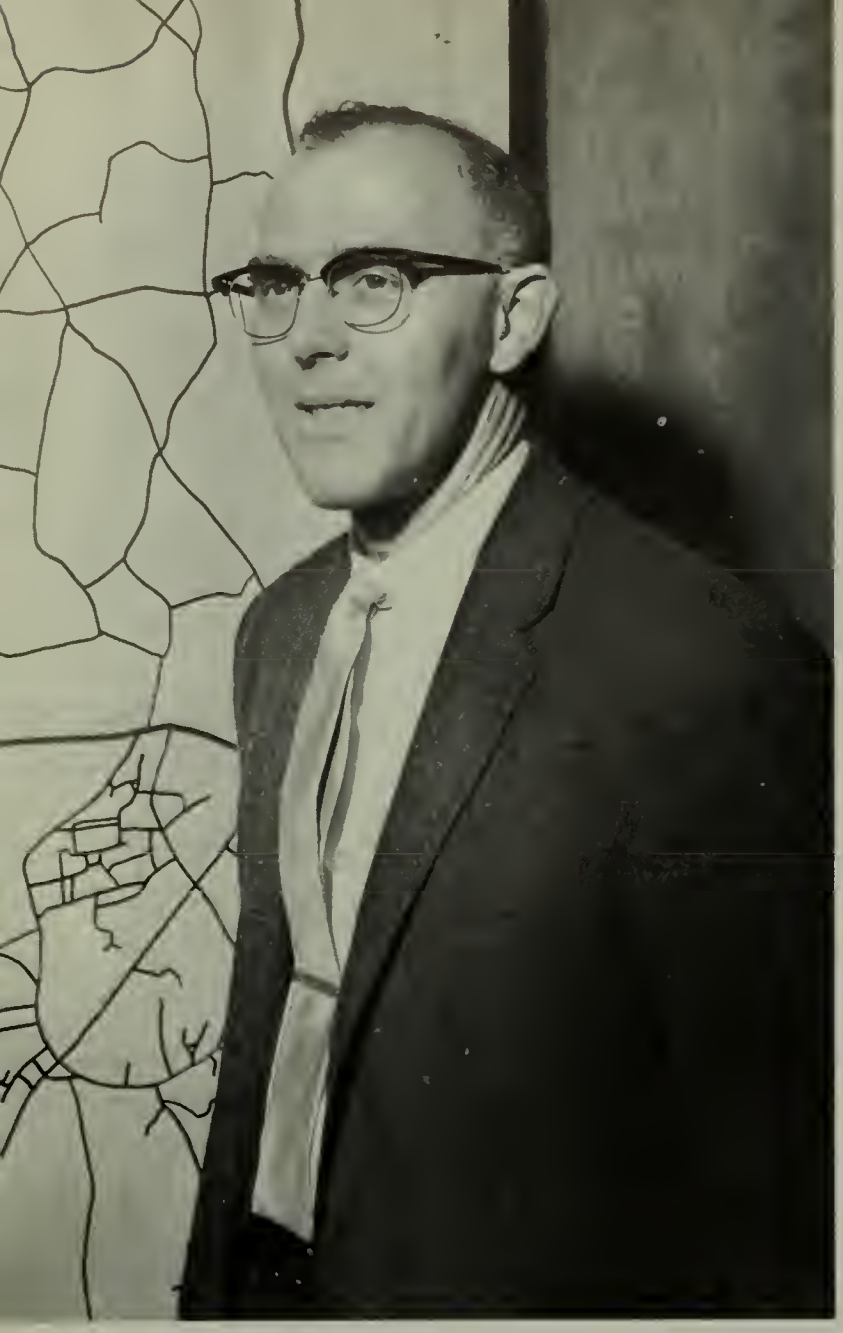
In an endeavor to provide a more comprehensive education for the youth of the area, King Philip Regional High School was opened in October of 1957 with an enrollment of 850 students. During the course of seven years, the student body has increased to 1350.

The school yearbook reflects this growth factor for it is the job of the yearbook staff to present a complete account of all student interests and accomplishments. In this, the seventh edition of the Chieftain, the staff will attempt to produce a journalistic and photographic record of the 1963-1964 academic year.



FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION

At King Philip Regional High School administration, faculty, and curriculum are philosophically geared to provide the best possible education which will meet the needs of the individual student.



Dr. John MacDonnell, superintendent of the regional district, is looking forward to the construction of the new regional junior high school.

Professional supervision and

Mrs. Isabel Franklin, Mrs. Ruth Bailey, Mrs. Rose Sharp, Miss Donna Tourtilotte, Mrs. Katherine Sheehan, and Mrs. Madeline Davis, office secretaries sit for the photographer.

During seven years of operation, the King Philip Regional School Committee has operated effectively and efficiently. Functioning as a policymaking body, they are responsible for planning and revising an adequate budget, appointing faculty members, and serving as representatives of the people in all affairs concerned with operation of the school.

Dr. John MacDonnell, superintendent of the King Philip Regional district and Wrentham elementary schools, is responsible for the formulation of curriculum and the supervision of faculty and administration and all personnel.

Principal Warren H. Pressley, Jr. carries out school policies as determined by the school committee, enforces school regulations, and maintains good faculty, student, and public relations.

An integral part of the school is the Vocational Department, under the direction of Mr. Preston Titus, director. Mr. Titus is responsible for curriculum, budget, and job training for vocational students.

Student attendance, discipline, and activities are the chief concerns of Mr. Walter White, who serves as Assistant Principal at King Philip Regional High School.

The able assistance and cooperation of the several secretaries, who tend to all correspondence and maintain the school files enables the administrators to operate more efficiently.

Mr. Warren Pressley, Jr. begins his arduous day wih a smile.

leadership help build better student morale.

Policy decisions and effective budgeting are prime considerations of the Regional School committee members: Mr. Gordon Proal, chairman; Mr. Walter Nelson, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mr. Francis McGarry, Mrs. Dana Hill, secretary; Mr. Robert Carr, Mrs. Sven Fahlgren, Mr. Edward Brown, and Dr. John MacDonnell, superintendent. Members in absentia: Mr. Erick Sargent, Mr. Arnold Dalghren, and Mr. Arthur Gleichauf, treasurer.

Judging from the smile on his face, Mr. Walter White, assistant principal, the telephone call must have been a pleasant one.

Walter C. White

Close contact with his students in the vocational shops is a pleasant task for Mr. Preston Titus, vocational director.

Adequate guidance is a student prerogative.

Mr. Paul E. Parks, Guidance Director, smilingly awaits his next student counselee.

GUIDANCE:
A PRIME FUNCTION

Guidance, the act of giving direction or leading on the way, when specifically applied to today's student, is a prime function in the secondary school.

Where to go? What to do? How best to prepare for the future academically and/or vocationally? are questions which must be answered and resoved on the basis of individual student needs, capabilities and interests. The answers and proper direction are made readily available through professional counseling, constructive programing, evaluative testing and informative literature. Cumulative records accurately kept aid both counselors and teachers in the formulation of more effective student programs and objective evaluations.

Mr. Herbert H. Zeichick, counselor, prepares to welcome a student.

Mr. Conrod A. Pensovolle, counselor ond footboll cooch, poses with Mrs. Mildred Hill, secretory.

CAFETERIA STAFF

Hot lunches are served daily by the efficient cafeteria staff members: Mrs. Florence Simmons, Mrs. Velma Perry, Mrs. Clara White, Mrs. Lucy Wignall, Mrs. Alice Binney, Mrs. Rennie Bowden, Mrs. Grace Matakanski, Mr. Julius Candella, Cafeteria Manager.

POLICE

Mr. Edward Larsen serves as a traffic and a truant officer.

PROFICIENT SERVICES

Services proficiently rendered provide for the health and welfare of all.

Nutritional, well planned, and carefully prepared hot lunches are served daily under the competent supervision of Mr. Julius Candela. Safety, highway patrol, truancy and infractions of school or civic law fall under the jurisdiction of Mr. Edward Larsen of the Wrentham Police Department. Health needs including physical examinations, eye and ear tests, and provision for speech therapy are only a few of the duties of Miss Margaret Keady, school nurse. Careful maintenance of the school plant and grounds keep Mr. Clayton Cummings and his custodial staff busy.

Skilled services benefit all

NURSE

Capable and kind are the adjectives which typify Miss Margaret Keady, R.N.

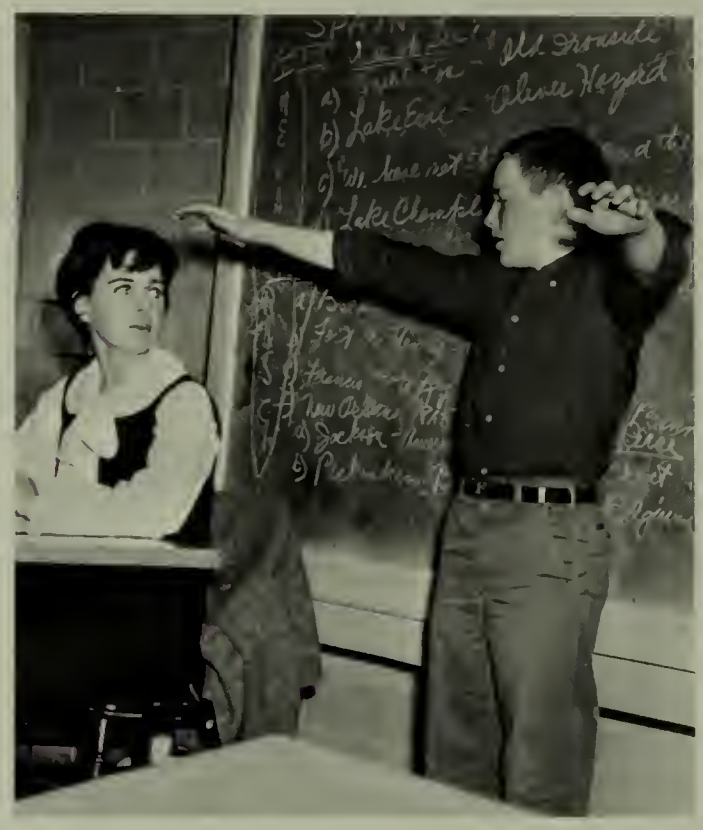
CUSTODIANS

Around the clock maintenance is the service rendered by the custodial staff: Mr. Curtis Willard, Mr. Francis Fields, Mr. Henry Lightfoot, Mr. William Pierpont, and sitting, Mr. Clayton Cummings, head custodian.

Reading, writing, speech, foreign languages, and

Mrs. Alice Church, director; and Mrs. Marilyn Sprague of the developmental reading pragram are pleased with the interest in the reading program.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sanner, speech teacher, watches Edward McGarry practice gestures for an oral interpretation.



READING: A BASIC SKILL

Since reading is basic to all learning and to all areas of life, it becomes necessary in today's competitive academic and vocational world for all students to have a thorough knowledge of the basic reading skills: word recognition, structural analysis, vocabulary, comprehension, and rate. Areas of study which, also, receive emphasis are those of interpretation, understanding of authors' purpose, and critical reading.

Miss Gail Wexler, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanner, Mrs. Grace Capron, chairman; Miss Helen Kelleher, Miss Carol Spellman, Miss Patricia Mahoney, Mrs. Eleanor Alter, Mrs. Roberta Negus, Mr. Stanley Hamilton, Mr. James Black, and Mr. John O'Reilly are responsible for teaching English.

ENGLISH PROGRAM EMPHASIZES LITERATURE AND COMPOSITION

Sequential development in literature, composition and oral expression along with a sense of cultural appreciation and logical thinking are the aims of the English program. Consideration is given to individual differences and levels of ability.

Creative writing, research papers, and book reviews are some of the media used to develop communicative and interpretive skills.

Literature, classic and modern, in all of its forms acquaint students with the best in thought and expression.

social studies open doors to knowledge.

Mrs. Mildred Wallace, chairman and teacher of French, holds an informal meeting with the members of the foreign language department: Mrs. Lucy Medaglia, Miss Joan Collins, Mrs. Valentina Dzelzitis, and Mrs. Lucy Castello.

Mrs. Lucy Costello conducts an advanced Latin class.

Knowledge breeds better understanding.

STRONG SOCIAL STUDIES PROGRAM NECESSARY

In order to tie the past and the present together in point of time, culture, economics, geography, politics, and governmental ideologies a strong social studies program is necessary to all secondary school curriculums. In point of fact, today's world which can be crossed and recrossed in a matter of hours necessitates a thorough grounding and knowledge of the history, culture, government, and peoples of the world on the part of all students so that they may understand themselves and their world. King Philip teachers present this kind of program.

Social studies department members Miss Anita Kelley, Mr. Francis Gallipeau, Miss Clara Manteca, chairman, Miss Loretta Cimini, Miss Ann Golder, Mr. Ronald Grinnell, Mr. Clayton Jahnson, Mr. John Dwyer, and Mr. Hugh McComb bring knawledge of the world cultures and peaples ta all students.

Mr. John Dwyer, teacher of American History and tennis coach, finds it necessary to keep pasted on current writing.

Miss Sheila Schroeder, Mr. Edward Morgan, chairmon, Mrs. Lydio Fisher, Miss Margaret Flaherty, Mr. Anthony DiRe, Mr. James Thomas, Mr. Robert Perry, Mr. James McDevitt, and Mr. William LePere are members of the modern mothematics department.

MATHEMATICS MODERNIZED

Mathematics is becoming ever more important as the technology of the space age becomes more advanced. More and better mathematicians are needed, and it is the duty of the secondary schools to fill the demand. At King Philip, modern mathematics courses have been introduced to keep the program up to date. Materials and texts designed by the School Mathematics Study Group have been incorporated into nearly all of the classes and new teaching methods have been introduced.

Edward Morgan

Have had the best of fun working with you and the Junior Class. Remember, "It's a great life if you don't weaken." Sincerely Sheila Schroeder

Mathematics and science programs advance.

SCIENCE COURSES PROGRESSIVE

Through the last twenty years, the advances made in science demand that the schools change science curricula to meet the needs of the present complex technology. This need has been met by the science department through subject matter change, new teaching techniques, and continued study on the part of its members who attend in-service and summer course programs offered in the various science areas.

Courses are offered at all grade levels extending from general science to advanced offerings in biology, chemistry, and physics. Laboratory techniques and experiments are tied into all course offerings.

Mr. Gilbert Rishtan, Jr., Mr. Harry Burry, Mr. Robert Creighton, Mr. William Brennan, Mr. Glen Kibler, Mr. Joseph Carmier, Mr. Kevin O'Brien, and Mr. Danald Nelson loak ta Mr. Anthony Poglione for leadership in the science department.

Miss Barbara Bracy, teacher, and Mr. Carlton Nickerson, chairman of the art department, seek aut and develap artistic talent at all grade levels.

ART IN ALL MEDIA

Creativity and talent are encouraged and developed in all of the art media in classes oriented to both the art major and the hobbyist. Courses are set up sequentially beginning with the fundamentals and proceeding to work at advanced levels of instruction.

LIBRARY SATISFIES CRITERIA

Of paramount importance in the evaluation and accreditation of a school is its library. A library which provides a competent librarian, current reference material, encyclopedias, texts, dictionaries, periodicals, and newspapers, as well as, works of fiction and non-fiction for book reports and pleasure reading satisfies the criteria. The King Philip library qualifies in all respects.

Mrs. Winana LaGrassa, librarian, is pleased with the respanse students have given ta the summer reading pragram and with the increase in baak circulatian.

Cultural interests are developed and encouraged.

Directar of Music, Mr. Raymond Hill, and his assistant, Mr. Rabert Fishman, are justifiably praud of the instrumental and vocal accomplishments of their students.

MUSIC: A PLEASURE

One of the greatest sources of pleasure and entertainment that we have stems from the music department, for it is here that all phases of instrumental and vocal music are taught. Beginning with the seventh graders who study general music which includes singing, theoretical subject matter, and listening for better understanding and appreciation, instruction progresses in a sequential pattern.

All students who have a sincere interest and ability are encouraged to participate in the overall music program which includes instrumental and vocal instruction. These students are, also, privileged to become members of the junior and senior bands and choirs which perform publicly.

Mr. Thomas Hartley, physical education instructar, teaches valleyball.

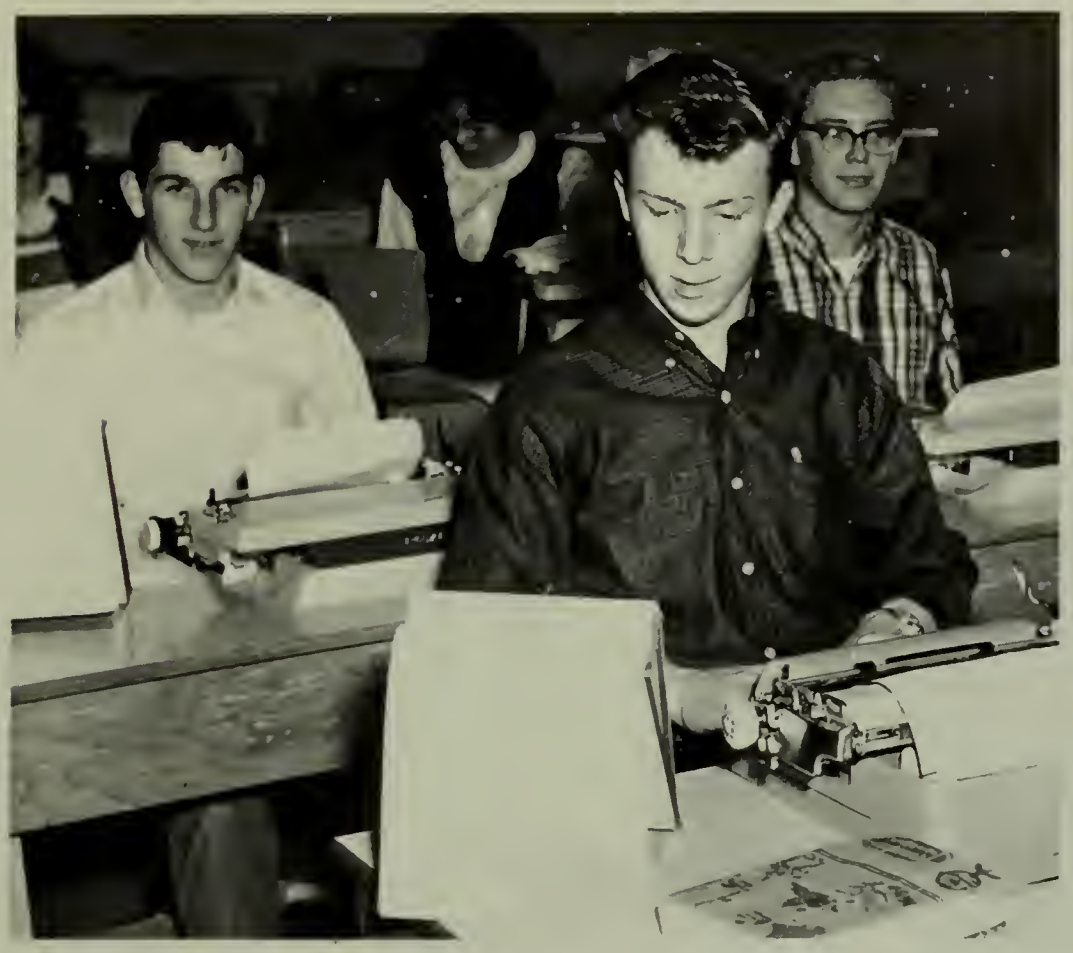
Sharan Allaire helps Danna Waad in physical educatian class.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION REQUIRED

Today's thinking puts emphasis on physical fitness. Physical education is required of all students in grades 7 through 12. The program is sequentially developed. Students are taught to work out on the ropes, the trampoline, the horse, and the uneven parallel bars. They also participate in team and individual sports.

Students are trained for physical fitness

Miss Marcia Connors, Mr. Michael Cosentino, athletic director, and Miss Ruth Duddy have dane much to encourage interest in physical education and in sparts.



Bradford Smith cancentrates an his typing, while Jeffrey Brawn and Eric Christensen watch the photographer.

CAREER TRAINING

Business education plays an important role in the school's curriculum. It prepares the terminal student for employment and prepares those who plan to continue their education academically or in the business areas in the skills of typing, shorthand, and briefhand. Training of this kind helps in study and preparation for employment during the summer recess and after school.

Business majors specialize in the three areas of secretarial preparation, clerical training, and bookkeeping.

Business education is a practical necessity

Mrs. Helen Kelleher, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Talley, Mr. Jahn Rabbins, Jr., Mrs. Rita Tokaz, Mrs. Mildred Edwards, and Mrs. Celia Murphy teach a well organized business curriculum.

Training in practical skills lays the ground work

Mrs. Shirley Sherlack, sewing instructar, Mrs. Pauline Pfeffer, vacatianal directar, and Mrs. Alice Britnell, faads instructar, are praud af their Hame Ecanamics department and student achievements.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

In well equipped sewing and food laboratories, girls interested in the homemaking arts, either for practical experience or vocational training, learn dressmaking, nutrition, food preparation, good grooming, hospitality, interior decoration, and home nursing. The home economics program is offered to all girls at all grade levels in sequentially developed course offerings.

Barbara Guay cuts the cake she baked ta serve ta visiting students fram Framingham State Callege.

Mrs. Sherlack smiles, and Barbara Rass and Leah MacDannell watch ta see if Mary Mavrides will sew a straight seam.

for more interesting and fruitful lives —

Thraugh the knawledge and experience of Mr. David Sumner, mechanical drawing; Mr. Louis Falcane, metal wark; and Mr. Gilbert Rishtan, Sr., directar and waadwark instructar; students may gain insight inta the intricacies of vacational skills.

TRAINING FOR THE FUTURE

Woodworking, metal working, and mechanical drawing are the three distinct industrial or hobby and technical skills taught in industrial arts. Use of tools and materials in both the woodworking and metal working shops, and drawing and drafting for use in construction areas provide practical and useful training for the boys who participate in the program.

John Flanagan watches while Mr. David Sumner assists perplexed student, William Perry.

Thraugh diligent applicatian, students like Jahn O'Connell become better craftsmen.

VOCATIONAL MACHINE SHOP

Mr. Raymond Harding, Mr. Edgar Tausignant, Mr. Arthur Hart, Mr. Anthony Cabral, and Mr. Fred Tabar, vocational department instructors, stand behind Mr. Prestan Titus, vocatianal directar.

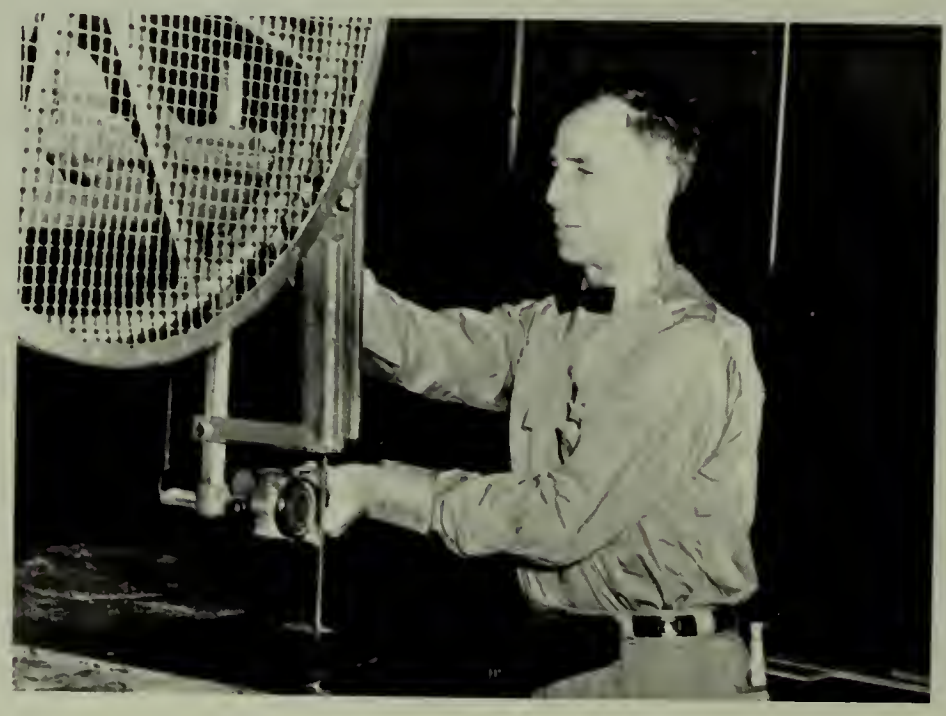
Training, experience, apprenticeship

TRAINED MACHINISTS

Vocational machine shop boys learn to operate various heavy-duty production machines which are to be found in most industrial shops.

These students spend equal amounts of time in the shop or on actual jobs and in allied training courses in academic areas.

Boys graduating in the machine shop apprenticeship training courses have little or no trouble when they are ready for job placement.



Mr. Gerard Desrosiers, instructar, adjusts the tensian an a band saw blade.

VOCATIONAL CARPENTRY SHOP

SKILLED CRAFTSMEN

Boys in the vocational carpentry shop get actual working experience building a house each year and in doing carpentry jobs for community residents.

The boys study mathematics, science, blueprint reading, drafting, English, history, civics, and economics.

Upon graduation, the boys are qualified for employment as carpenters. Each year the boy who has done the most outstanding work for four years receives, as an award at graduation, free admission to the carpenters union.

Woyne Hatt and William Norton collobarate an a telephone hutch for the house project.

make master craftsmen

Robert Skinner, learns ane af the many parts of the machine shop trades.

Mrs. Margaret Schnur, teacher, and Mr. Vincent Joyal, special education director, discuss an academic problem.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Students in special education work at ability levels. They participate in all special area studies — home economics, industrial arts, art, and physical education. These boys and girls also enter into student activities and sports which interest them.

Modern techniques satisfy the needs and interests of all.

Mr. Jahn Rabbins, Jr., teacher of driver educatian and hockey coach, teaches a papular subject.

DRIVER EDUCATION

Safe driving, proper driver attitudes, the mechanics of the driving process, and an understanding of the courtesies and rules of the road are all part of driver education instruction. Students take vision tests, reaction tests, and judgement tests to insure the best possible preparation for good driving.

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS

When utilized for specific teaching purposes such as motivation, more effective presentation, dramatization, and emphasis, audio-visual aids: record players, tape recorders, opaque, slide and moving picture projectors — are valuable teaching aids in the modern classroom.

Mr. Francis Gallipeau, audio-visual aids directar and histary teacher, sets up a tape recorder.

UNDERGRADUATES

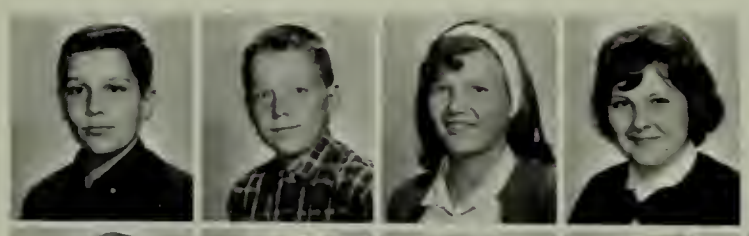
Knowledge, which will develop the values that will give each of them an awareness of the responsibilities innate to good citizenship, is the treasure which undergraduates find behind the doors at King Philip High School.

Seventh Grade Class Officers: Kevin Lewis, Treasurer; Paula Carr, Secretary; Deborah Keeler, Vice-president look to President, David Aliberti for leadership.

NEW EXPERIENCE

Identified for the first time os o single unit — the Class of 1969 — boys ond girls from the three towns of Norfolk, Ploinville ond Wrenthom hove come together to benefit mutuolly from the better educotion thot is to be found behind the doors of o regionol comprehensive secondary school.

Seventh Graders — Class of 1969



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Linda Bailey

Mark Assetta
Ronald Atwell
Christine Authelet
Elizabeth Babel
Linda Baily

Susan Borber
Barbara Barnes
Michael Barnett
Elmer Barron
George Beals
Sheila Beaver
Natalie Beers

Jane Beresford
Edward Berghelli
John Bergman
Suson Binney
Charles Blair
Diane Blazic
Martha Blood

Richard Bremilst
Donna Briere
Dorothy Bormet
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Robert Brown

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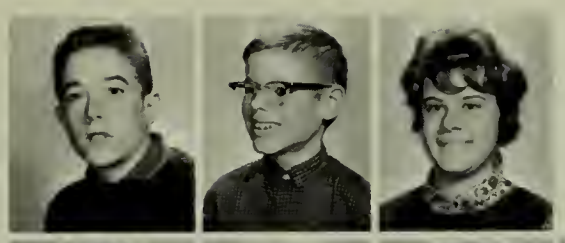

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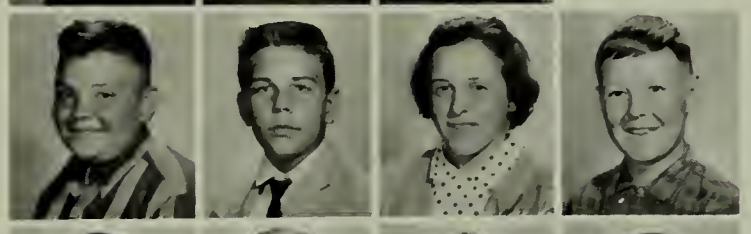

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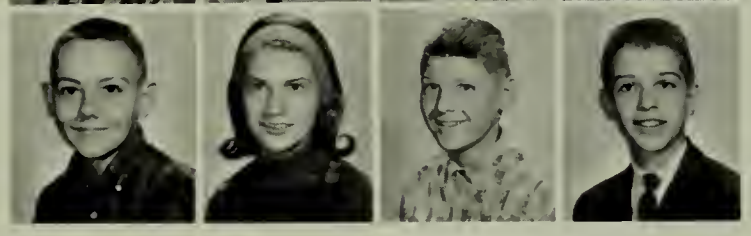

Edward Davis
Diane DeCristaforo
Ranald Desper
Stephen Degiantommaso

Kathleen Doucette
Michelle Dawning

opened the King Philip doors

Richard Dughon
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Mark Eden
Robert Edwards
Linda Easterbroaks
Elaine Evans
Ernest Evans
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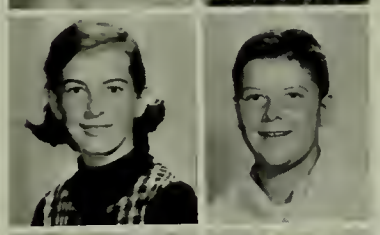

Nancy Gilligan
Robert Gilmare

James Gledhill
Bernard Gawen

Lewis Grant
Linda Grant

Gail Griffin
Henry Guillette

Peter Bardwell pays Mrs. Cairns far a good lunch.

William Hallett
Charles Harrington
Alan Hatt
Danniel Hawkins
Thamos Hill
Jaon Habbs
Caralyn Hadson

Nellie Houghton
Joseph Hovey
Nancy Haward
William Hunt
David Hurder
Patricia Hurkett
Keith Hutchins

Lindo Ireland
Bruce Jacabson
Linda Jahnson
Mary Ellen Jardan
William Jordan
Robert Jost
Pauline Joyal

Alexander Julewitz
Debarah Keeler
Karen Kelly
Kathleen Kelly
Regina Kelly
Sarah Kemptan
James Kennedy

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Constance Knauber
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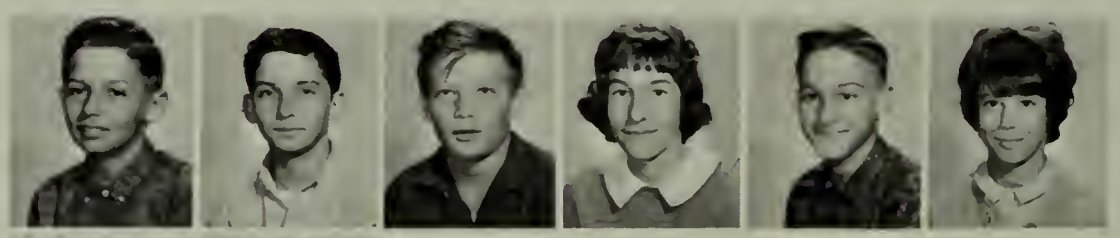

Kevin Lewis
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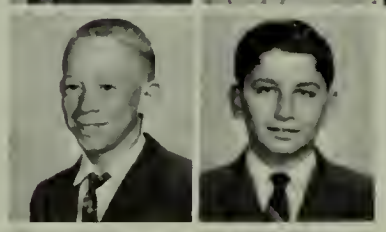

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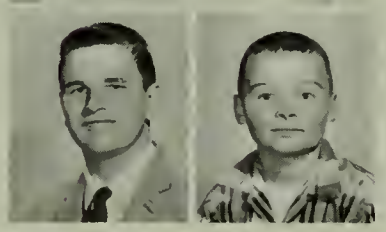
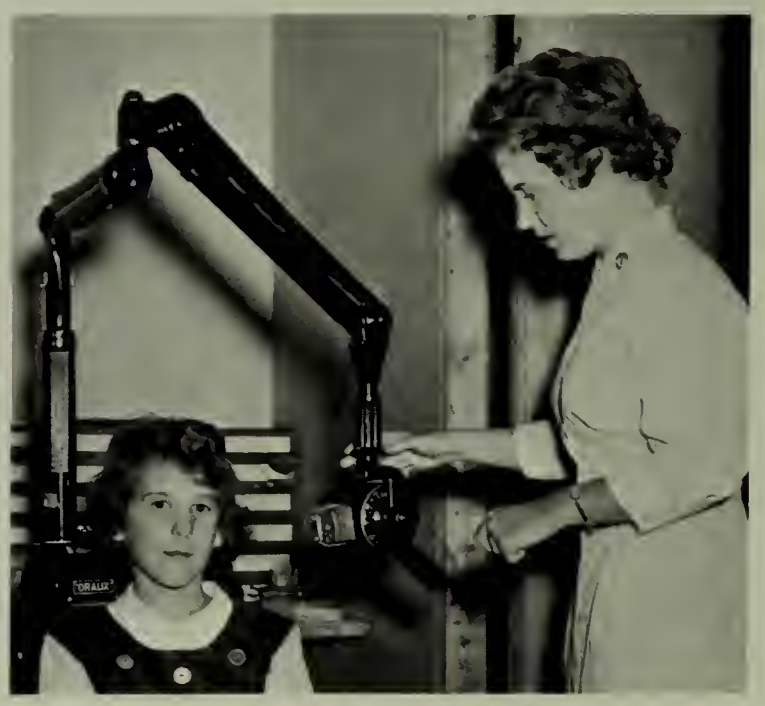


Mary Mauritz gets set far dental x-ray.



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Lyn Tibbetts
Cliffard Tapham
Daniel Tower
David Tucker
Mark Twardzicki
Jahn Ufheil

Saroh Valentine
Gregory Wadleigh
Stephen Walton
Raberta Wallace
Gwenn Wambolt
Carolyn Watson
Henry Watson

purposeful achievement

An illustrated talk on birds given by Carolyn MacDanald interests Mrs. Elizabeth Sanner, speech teacher.

Lea Welsh
Chipman Westhaver

Michoel White
Robert Wiggin

Paul Wilkinson
Debarah Willard

Debarah Willis
Maureen Wojciechowski

Peter Waad
Jane Waalford
Karen Warsman

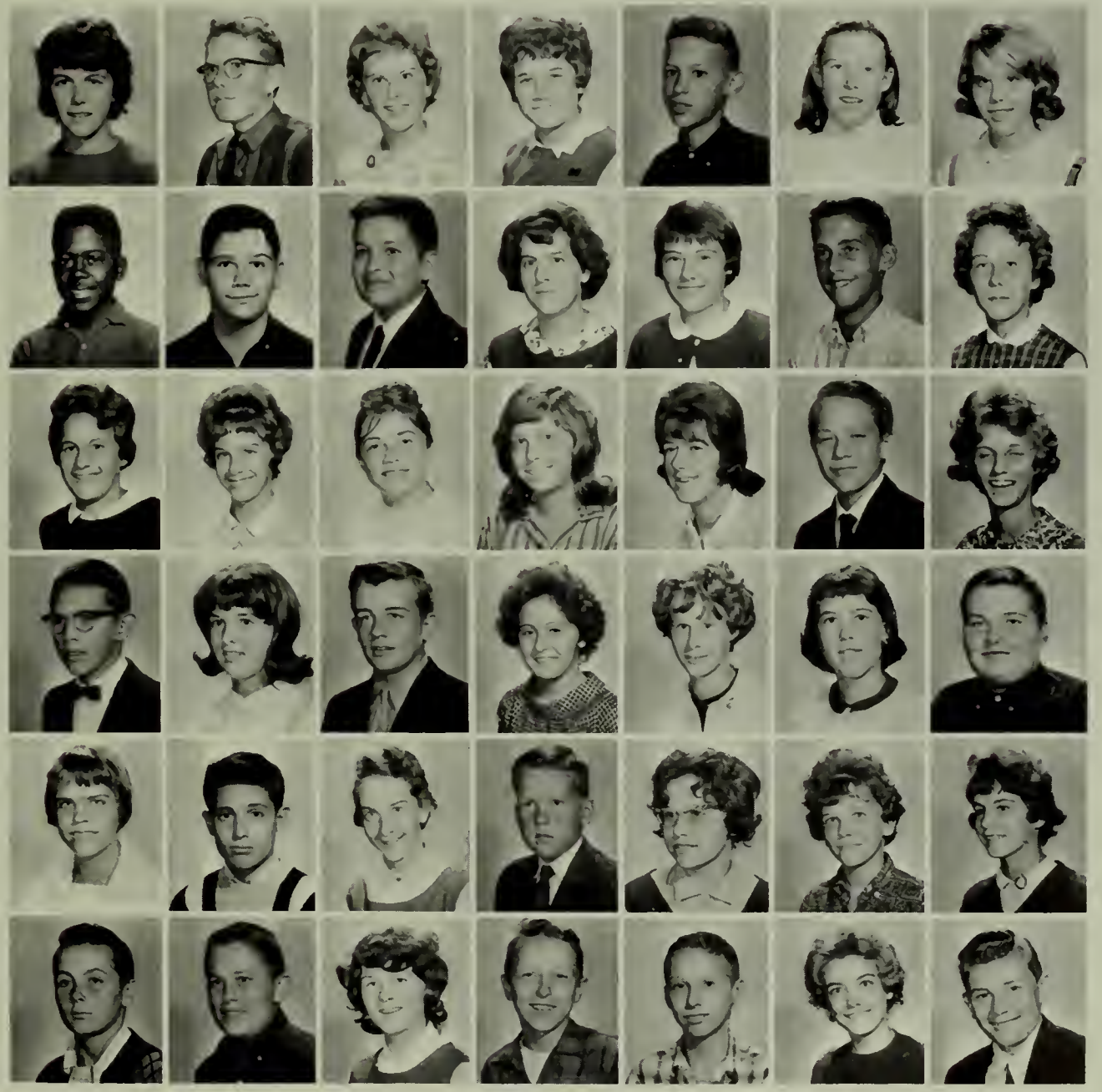
Melvin Young
Sara Yaung
Marianne Zeller

Students in the Class of 1968

Four capable eighth graders: Susan Logan, Treasurer; Lynn Dynan, Secretary; Raymond Knowles, Vice President; Sherwood Haskins, President serve the class efficiently.

AFTER ONE YEAR

After only one year at King Philip, the eighth graders have discovered that cooperative effort, active participation, and interest in all that goes on in their school helps to create spirit, establish tradition, and raise standards.



Nancy Allan
William Allen
Marcia Alsworth
Cynthia Arno
Robert Ashman
Phyllis Atwell
Ellen Bambery

Alfred Banks
William Barber
Jeffrey Barrett
Kathleen Barrett
Barbara Beauchemin
Daniel Beers
Marcia Bergman

Janet Berthiaume
Jane Betts
Virginia Binney
Annette Blair
Karen Bjork
Charles Blankmeyer
Teresa Blazic

Charles Boehm
Deborah Bond
Harold Boone
Frances Boudreau
Susan Brown
Virginia Brown
William Budd

Stephanie Bushell
Michael Cardaci
Beverly Cain
Robert Carlson
Jeanne Cartier
Alice Casper
Mary Chabot

Robert Chapin
Paul Chartrand
Nancy Clarke
Alden Cooper
Gilbert Courts
Linda Cox
Bruce Cummings

Noreen Daley
Neil Davin
Debbie Davis
Preston Davisan
Paula DeLairra
Kim DeSalvo
Gail DeSchamps

Rabert DeSchamps
William Dias
Jeanne DiBattista
Rebecca Diette
Diane Dairan
Diane Dayle
Paula Dumont

Karen Dyke
Lynn Dynan
William Easterbraaks
David Edwards
Kathleen Waad
Jaseph Farrell
Susan Fentan

Bruce Fergusan
Danna Fisher
Danna Fitzgerald
Mary-Ellen Flanagan
Stephen Geishecker
Patricia Gemally
Thamas Gaudas

are beginning to understand

Raymand Goulet
Gregary Grant
Joan Grezenda
Barbara Guay
Leslie Gucwa
Howard Hasse
Wayne Hamilton

Sherwaad Haskins
Dale Hatt
Pauline Hazlett
Stephen Hearon
Kathy Heinz
Bonnie Henrich
Thamas Heylin

Sharan Hill
Faith Hadson

Helen Halske
Hape Halske

Nancy Harton
Nancy Hawell

Sharon Hussey
Lorraine Hutchinson

Members of the Eighth Grade Class Cauncil who represent the class in student government are: Patricia Vine, Anthany Sebastiao, Linda Cox, Leah MacDannell, Steven Lynch, Stephen Geischecker, Patrica O'Brien, Rabert Crasswell, and Paula DeLaiarra.

John Ihlenburg
Douglas Jast
Raymond Knowles

Marilyn Kaine
David Klagge
James Kovacks

Bernard Kalseth
Candace Langille
Catherine Langley

Julie LaPerche
Philip LaPierre
Marilyn Larrabee

Eighth graders break far lunch.

the value of united effort

Kathleen Laughman
Dana Lockwood
Susan Lagan
Jaan Lamasney
Lynda Laring
Virginia Lussier
Darleen Lumaah

Stephen Lynch
John Macaione
Kathy Macneil
Leah MacDannell
Mary Mavrides
Bruce McCarthy
David Meunier

Marie Micani
Bruce Mitchell
Caren Moare
Danna Morin
Jeffery Marrill
Donna Mullen
Rudalph Neefe

Mark Nelson
David Nichals
Patricia O'Brien
Daniel O'Cannall
Margaret Parmenter
Charles Patton
Beverly Payne

Gregory Pazurchek
Barry Peasley
Kathleen Plante
Joseph Parter
Marilyn Porter
Madeleine Pathier
David Pawer

Richard Prestan
Myna Proal
David Prabert
Caral Ragucci
Jaseph Riaux
Scatt Rabison
Linda Robitaille

in learning for the future

Valerie Robsan
Danna Raderigues
Barbara Rass
Bruce Rawell
Denise Ray
David Sanchiani
Antane Sebastiaa

Martha Shangraw
Barbara Sheehan
Susan Shepard
Michael Skinner
Sandra Snaw
Cynthia Speer
Greg Steeves

Kenneth Stassis
Janice Sunquist
Gearge Tessier
Paul Topham
Cheryl Troy
Patricia Vine
Gail Waldron

Marie Watremez
Stephen Welik
Alan White
Donna White
Michael White
Wendy Whitehouse
Narma Wiklund

Harold Wilson

Otta Walf

Miles Woodward

Linda Woalford

Carol Jean Zilch

Industrial skills, as well as academics, interest Charles Patton.

Laurence Binney, President; Michael Ragucci, Treasurer; Warren H. Pressley, III, Vice President are the praud leaders af the Class af 1967.

A FINE START

Eager, energetic and enthusiastic are the adjectives which may be aptly applied to the ninth grade class group as a whole. They are eager to learn, energetic in their approach to all phases of school activity, and enthusiastic in their support of school sports and functions. These qualities fostered and nutured with good guidance and strong leadership give promise of successful school careers.

In arder to make student government a strong farce in the schaol each class warks thraugh a representative class cauncil. The ninth grade class cauncillars are: David Farrar, Patricia Everett, Dana Hatch, Cynthia Thibeau, Rabert Marshall, Veranica MacDonnell, William Page, and Danna Bankert.

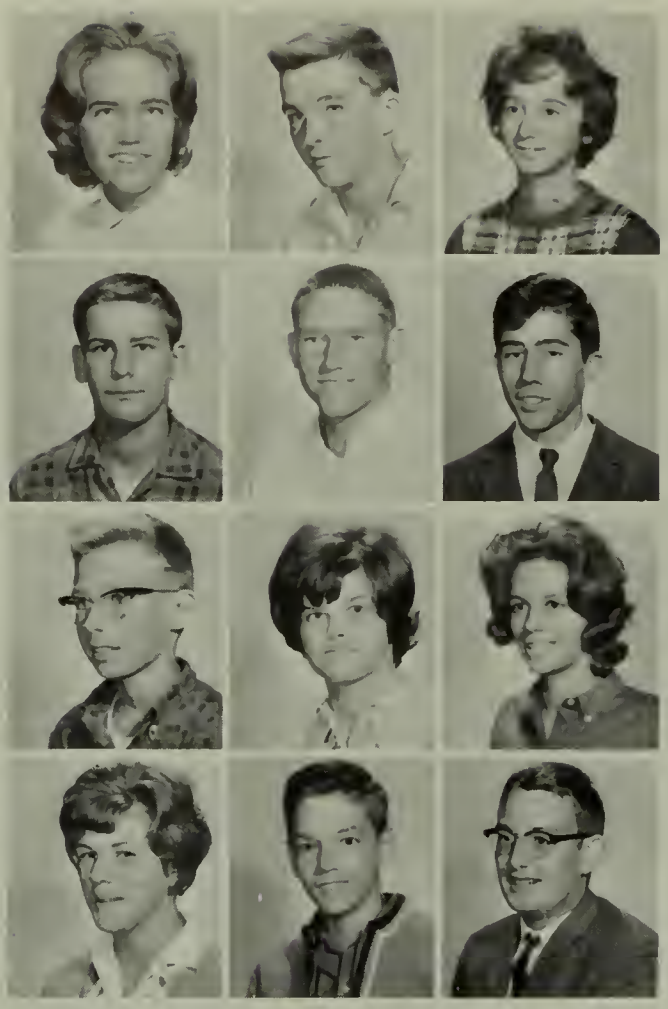
Freshmen — Class of 1967 — ,

Marcia Ames
Sharan Allaire
Carolyn Ashworth
Margaret Atwell
Alice Auld
Peter Bardwell

Barbara Bailey
Donna Bankert
Narman Batalon
Cynthia Beuchemin
Charles Bedard
Diane Beek

Mark Bigelow
Laurence Binney
Stephen Bissell
Shirley Blaisdell
Althea Boudreau
Jayce Briere

Lea Briere
Danna Brawn
Kristine Bawn
Judith Burt
Canstance Burton
Wendy Burtan



Heidi Bushell
William Carr
Janice Chabat

David Christensen
Peter Cheney
Jahn Chama

Philip Church
Janice Callins
Judith Cannars

Marjarie Cawley
Thamas Craswell
Dauglas Cummings

Linda Sarkin, Danna Brawn, and Marjarie Cawley seem ta be interested in a bit af gassip after lunch.

doors of junior high classrooms

Ann Curtis
Leslie Dalghren
Michael Davin
Haward Davis

Stephen DeChellis
Gail DeCristafara
Vincent Dennis
Susan Daak
Kevin Dawning

Jahnathan Edwards
Ranald Eisner
Bannie Emersan
Charles Estana
Patricia Everett
David Farrar

Ja Ann Farrell
Janet Federiksen
David French
Flarence French
Natalie Gardner
Gale Gehman

Rabert Gianetti
John Gilligan
Edith Glenhill
Cynthia Glennis

Caralyn Gaodman
Raberta Gaulette
Mary Ann Graham
David Grzenda

Ray Guay
Kathleen Hallett
Priscilla Hancack
Dana Hatch

Cheryle Heon
Donold Heylin
Dana Hill
Bruce Hobbs

Karen Hutchins
Janice Jahnston
Danna Katapadis
Joudrie Keenan

Mrs. Church assigns exercises ta imprave reading.

successfully closed behind them —

Mr. Frank Gallipeau, A.V.A. director, prepares to photagroph juniar high activities.

Caral Keighley
Robert Kelly
Albert Kempton

Barry Kneabane
Patricia Knawles
Karen Kolseth

Alice Lambert
Nancy Lambert
Teresa Lambert

Linda Lang
Nancy LaPainte
David Lasky

are eager in their quest

Douglas Lemire
Ingrida Lemkins
Richard Leverane
Rabert Littleton
Richard Lackwaad
Laurie Lumnah

Diane Lussier
Veronica MacDannell
Robert Mann
Rabert Marshall
Catherine Martin
Linda Maynard

Kathleen McDade
Bruce McDanald
Edward McGarry
Danald McKillap
Richard McNamara
Janet McMorrow

Michael Metcalf
Brian Miller
Paul Morris
Marcia Marane
Patricia Marse
Caral Mullaney

Julie Murphy
Paul O'Day
Peter Nelson
Dauglas Olsen
Glen Olsen
William Page

Jim Parmenter
Rabert Parsans
Jean Pasquantonia

Patricia Pasquantonio
Susan Peckham
Carol Pederson

Christine Perry
Harald Perry
Barry Parter

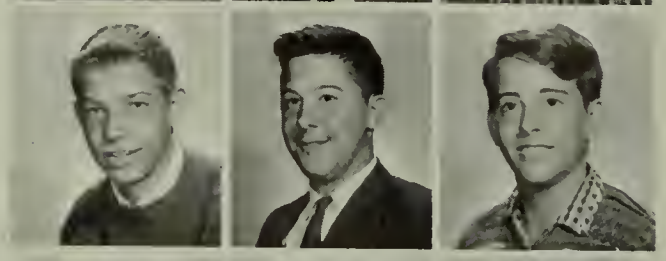
Dennis Porter
Pamela Porter
Diana Past

Scatt Craig peeks araund the doar to try ta see what the dentist is doing ta Jerry Cotaroct.

Christine Perry has a woebegone look in her eyes as she sits and waits.

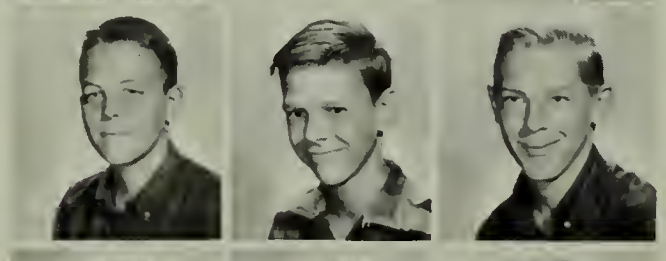
Donald Power
Glen Power
Larry Pray

Warren Pressley
Peter Prevett
William Proal



Michael Ragucci
Joanne Raymand
Maryelayna Reybrock

David Richardson
Jeffrey Rick
Kim Rogers



Richard Rose
Michael Ray
Linda Sarakin

Charles Schaefer
Harry Schoening
Paul Schofield

for academic knowledge

Pamela Smith
Robert Smith
Warren Smith
Doris Snaw
Linda Sorenson
Kathleen Steeves

Pamela Steeves
Bruce Stewart
Eileen Sullivan
Gail Sullivan
Marilyn Sunquist
Melissa Swenson

Cynthia Thibeau
David Tapham
Diana Tower
Thomas Wadleigh
Richard Washburn
Pamela Waters

and vocational preparation

Barboro Westhaver
Stanley Widok
Bruce Wiggin

Wolter Willert
Stephen Wills
Jeonne Wilson

Soroh Winn
Donna Wood
Russel Wood

Stephen Woolford
George Wyllie
Stephen Young

Brion Miller works at polishing one of the skills tought in Vocotionol Mochine Shop.

In Memoriam

CHARLES GARDNER

How better can we honor our classmate and friend, Charles Gardner, than to perpetuate his memory by including him in the roster of his own class — the Class of 1967.

Hail! to the Class of 1966

New Leaders

Having achieved the status of "Sophomores," the class of 1966 can and will begin to take up the reins of leadership in all areas of school endeavor. As a class group, they are already active in student government, student activities, and varsity sports.

Peter Finley, Vice-president; Linda Briere, Treasurer; Diane Hamilton, Secretary; Guy Wickman, President hold affice with honor.

Lee Askin
Louise Assetta
Denise Banks
Beth Barraws
Arlene Beouchemin

Guy Beaudette
Richard Binney
Charles Birmingham
Kathy Blanchard
Brenda Blazic
Sandra Bambardier

Saphamore Class Cauncil members face the camera with a smile: Rabert Pelletier; Bannie Jones; Brenda Blazic; Michelle Da Via; Lee Stuart; Guy Beaudette; Michael Welik; Linda Keady; Margaret Ragers.

which shows positive

Janice Baucher
Francis Bourque
Windsar Bowden
Linda Briere
Mary Beth Brawn
Peter Burnett

William Burns
Barry Bussewitz
Barbara Caldon
Denise Callegaro
Mary Condage
Ellen Corlsan

Mr. Harry Burry, Diane Hamilton and Mory Jone Delaney listen to William Helfen's laboratory questian.

Karol Sprogue marches off to lunch.

Patricia Carr
Norma Campbell
James Clarke
Derith Cooney
Shelia Caaney
Harry Caoper

Cheryl Crane
William Crawford
Susan Croswell
Daniel Daley
Robert Darling
Michelle Da Vio

promise of achievement

Patricia Davin
Janathan Davis
Narma Davisan
Mary Jane Delaney

Annette Daucette
Lauis Dawning
Harald Dayle
Deborah Earle

Margaret Farrell
Joseph Figaratta
Peter Finley
Jahn Flanagan
Daniel Frawley

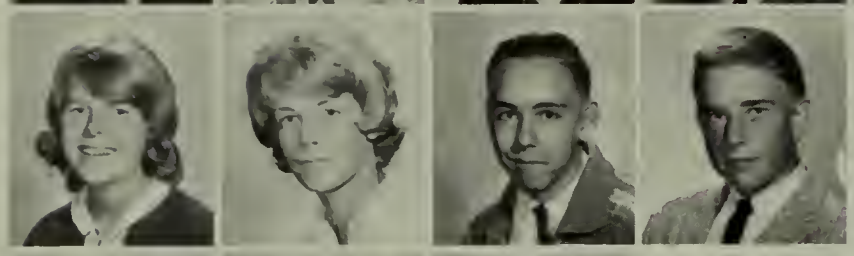
Marcia Gade
Jeannette Gilchrist
Sue-Ellen Gilpatrick
Andrea Gaudas
Rosemary Gaulette

Mark Graham
Raberta Green
Allen Greene
Dianne Hamiltan
Penelope Harper

Mr. Conrad A. Pensavalle counsels Cynthia Wiklund.

in scholarship, leadership,

Eric Hatch
Paula Hefran
William Helfen
Stephen Henrich
Caralyn Hintan



Wanda Halmes
Sandra Hunt
Byran Hurder
Ralf Jacabson

Arthur Janes
Bonnie Janes
Vickie Kapalchok

Linda Keady
Dauglas Keeler

Susan Croswell, Danna Waalfard, Michael Adams, and Winslaw Schurman, waiting tc pick up library passes.

Mr. Anthany DiRe explains a math prablem ta Mary Snow.

Kathleen Kelly

Catherine Kennedy
Edward Kerr

Ellen Landry
Danald Larrabee
Richard Larrabee

Sandra Larsen
Barbara Lemmer
David Lemmer
Warren Lewis

Frances McGarry prepares far a big game.

Mary Ellen Laucks
Michael Laucks
Brian Lave

Ann Lukk
Richard Lunn
Cynthia Macinnis

Stephen Manning
Danna Martucci
Lynne Massey

Jahn Mauritz
Frances McGarry
Danna Micani

Gregory Morse
Edward Mullaney
Stephen Napier

good sportsmanship,

Barbara Nasan
David Nelsan
Judith Nichals
Diane Oliva
Darathy Ordway
Nelsan Outhause

Kathleen Packard
James Page
Teresa Pasquantanie
Kathryn Pattan
Karen Pearson
Collette Pelletier

Rabert Pelletier
Kathleen Peloquin
Edward Pericala
Rabert Perran
Rabert Perran
William Perry
Linda Philpin
Jessie Piper

Mary Plummer
Edward Pales
Cheryl Parter
Deborah Preston
Mark Ravinski
Nichalas Reybrack

Charles Richardson
Cheryl Robinsan
Jane Rabinson
Susan Rache
Margaret Ragers
Raberta Rowell

Carole Schickle
Marcia Semple
Alice Sharon
Jane Sheehan
Richard Shabakan
Mary Simpsan

Karen Spraque
Karol Spraque
Rabert Stasis
Lauise Stewart
Lee Stuart
Reid Stuart

and responsible citizenship

Caral Schickle, Linda Tucker, Wanda Halmes sing a happy tune.

Margaret Such
James Tadaro
Linda Tapham

Lynda Taurtillatte
Linda Tucker
Chester Twardzicki

Naida Twardzicki
Mary Valentine
Debarah Wallace

Karen Watsan
Michael Welik
Bernice White

Guy Wickman
Cynthia Wiklund
David Woadward
Danna Woalford

Members of the Class of 1965

Juniar Class Officers are: Secretary, Nila Bauchard; President, Carltan Cappuccina; Treasurer, Catherine Sharan; and Vice-President, Darathy Smith.

It is the ambition and goal of every high school student of today to become a respected Senior. Effective leadership, academic achievement, athletic prowess, active participation in and support of class and school activities, along with a strong sense of loyalty to class and school entitle the members of the Class of 1965 to rightfully hold the title of "Seniors" and to wear it proudly.

Betty Allen
Eugene Alswarth
Ivan Apsit
Dale Ashman
Kathy Ashwarth
Claire Assetta

Lance Authelet
Suzanne Babel
Sarah Baker
Susan Bambery
Darathy Beard
Susan Baxter

Beverly Begar
Christine Bennett
Diane Bennett
Mary-Lau Bennett
Rabert Bennett
Kendra Black

Thamas Blaisdell
Steven Balduc
Cinda-Lau Banafield
Nila Bouchard
Marjarie Bremilst
Lyn Bullack

Gail Burnett
Ray Burt
Carltan Cappuccina
Narman Carvalha
Barbara Casper
Kathleen Chabat

Steven Chaffee
Grace Chama
Gerald Clarke
Joseph Callins
Jayce Caak
Starr Caak

James Crane
Rasemary Deptula
Madeline Deschamps
Barry Disnard
Ellen Danavan
John Daucette

Susan Driggers
Christa Dykes
Jean Dykes
Bradley Energren
Lais Evans
Danald Everett

Jean Farrar
James Farrell
Danald Faulkner
Rasalthie Fawcett
James Finley
Barbara Fish

Eugene Fitch
Linda Fitzgerald
Edie Fluck
Penelape Farsyth
Cheryl Franklin
Gregary Franklin

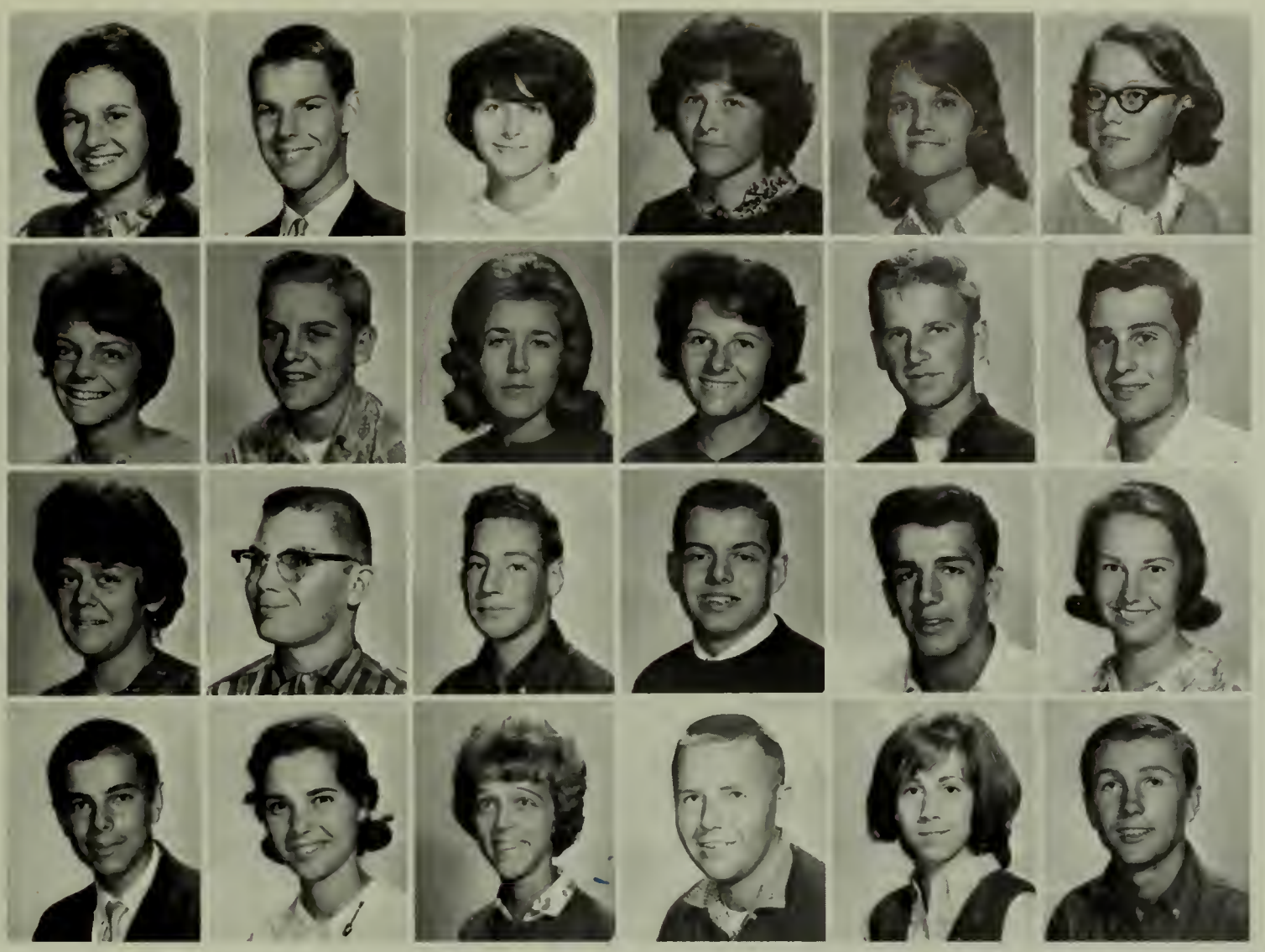
having studied, worked,

Lynne Frast

Nancy Fuller

Gail Gardner

Juniar Class Cauncil **1st Row:** Richard Sebastiaa, Lais Evans, Sandra Parter, Pauline Wilkinsan, Francine Breed. **2nd Row:** Eugene Fitch, William Rice, Mark Peckham and Danald Faulkner.



Linda Gardner
Frederick Gaodwin
Mary Granger
Geraldine Grant
Sharan Graves
Patricia Hallett

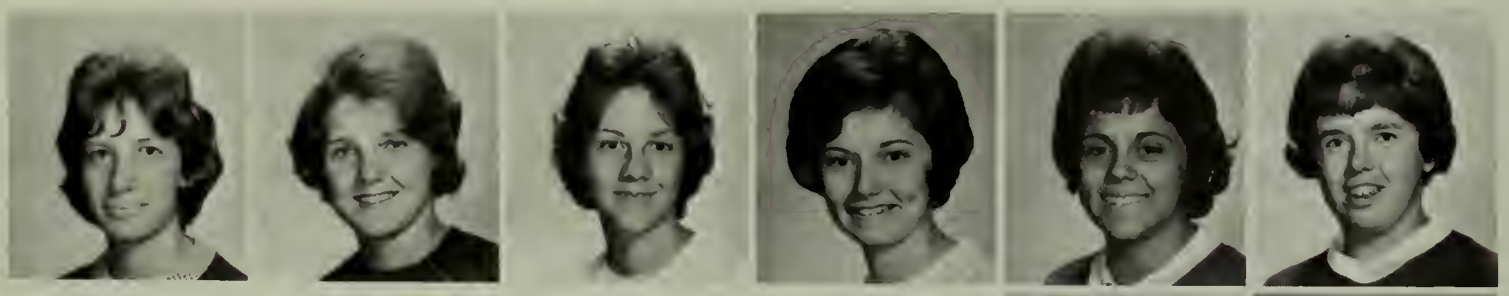
Kathleen Hamiltan
William Hamilton
Susan Harringtan
Martha Hazlett
Michael Hearon
Alden Hurder

Caral Jenness
Richard Jast
Robert Keniston
Francis Kennedy
Raymand Kratohvil
Diane Landry

Edward Lang
Jayce La Pierre
Barbara Larsen
Peter Larssan
Sandra Leverone
Paul Lewicki

and played together for

Caral Lightfaot
Ellen Langmoore
Alda Lumnah
Sharon Lunn
Lorraine Macione
Kathleen McCarthy



Julie MacDonnell
Richard Manchester

Susan Manning
Geaffery Marks

Cheryl Martin
Michelle Martucci

Betty Allen, should yau be wotching that keyboard?

Michael McCullaugh
Hilary McGrath
Jean McMarrow

Linda McMullin
Jayce McNeil
Kathy McPhee

Jean Meau
Dorathy Meshorer
Debby-Sue Marse

Potricio Mullen
Anthany Murray
Jo Ellen Myers
Gerald Nadeau
William Nelson
Michele Neveux

Dana Petersen ond Susan Rogers concentrate on the dance step.

five years are now ready

Gary Ozias
Stephen Page
Edna Parmenter
James Pasquantania
Katherine Payne
Ann Pazurchek

William Pease
Dorathy Peck
Mark Peckham
Martha Peckhom
Edward Perry
Dana Petersen

Caral Philpin
Caral Picard
Sandra Porter
Walter Preston
William Rice
Linda Richardson

Forrest Robinson
Paul Rabinsan
Richard Ragers
Susan Rogers
James Rose
Marie Rawland

Virginia Sampsar
Prestan Samsel

Richard Sebastiao
Catherine Sharon

Katherine Simmons
Bruce Smith

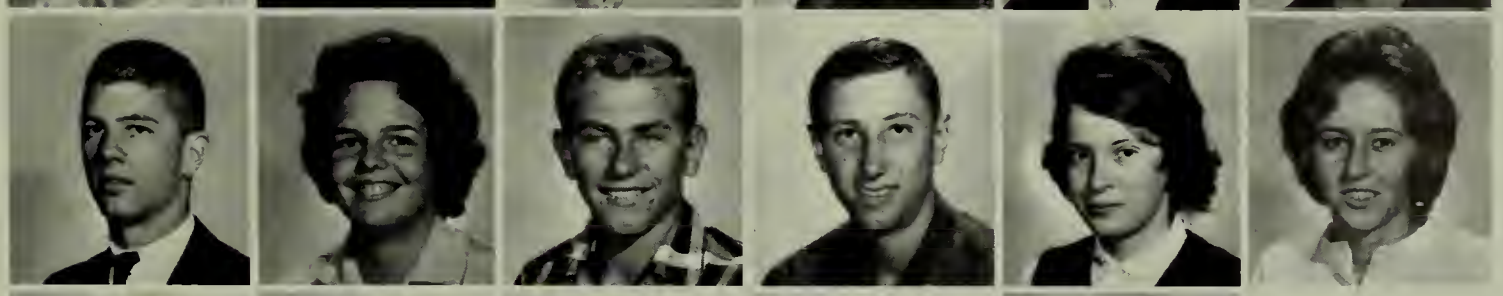
Darathy Smith
Linda Snell

Patricia Snow
Margaret Saares
Steven Stafford
Cheryl Stewart
Philip Tagerman
Ruth Tapham

Jean Zaccardi types while Mrs. Mildred Edwards adjusts a typewriter for Carole Fillmare.

for responsible leadership

Jaan Tremblay
Fred True
Kathleen Ulrich
Jane Valentine
William Wagner
Nancy Wambalt



Arthur Washburn
Paulette Watremez
Keiley Whyte
Paul Wickman
Pauline Wilkinsan
Karen Wills

Marian Wilsan
Debra Williams
Kathleen Wajciechowski
Gerald Waad
Verna Wyllie

Juniors here . . .

Ivan Apsit warks industriausly an his mechanical drawing project.

Schedule changes are discussed by Mrs. Franklin and Sharan Graves.

and there . . .

The man with the camera is Edward Perry.

Mrs. Church instructs Margaret Soares in reading skills.

James Finley, Edith Fluck, and Patricia Hallet, members af the Juniar Hanar Saciety, prepare a memariam ta President Jahn F. Kennedy.

ACTIVITIES

Participation in academic and service activities opens doors to opportunities which enlarge student areas of interest and talent, and develop qualities of leadership beyond the limits of the classroom.

REQUISITES FOR MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the Honorificists Chapter of the National Honor Society is granted to those students — junior and senior — who display outstanding qualities in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service, character, and citizenship.

The highlight of the Honor Society is the annual induction ceremony which takes place each spring when those students who hold and maintain a 3.0 average are inducted into the group if they, also, possess the other necessary qualities.

HONORIFICISTS CHAPTER OFFICERS

Senior Hanar Society officers wha serve wisely and well are Ray Keyes, president; Mary Tellis, treasurer; Kathleen Nelson, secretary; and Eric Christensen, vice president.

Character, scholarship, leadership, service, and citizenship

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

Juniars and seniors wha praudly wear their Honor Society pins are: Edith Clarke, Beverly Pearson, David Patton, Jean Carver, Lois LeBoeuf, Janith Stephens, Linda Ravinski, Roxanne Chamberlain, Ray Keyes, Mary Tellis, Eric Christensen, Janet Hawkins, Mark Nowick, Mr. James O'Reilly, advisar; Lois Ihlenburg, Brenda Emerson, Eleanor Ashman, Nancy Neuman, Gwendolyn Lemire, Sharon Burns, Susan Wiklund, Miss Clara Manteca, advisor.

HELEN KELLER CHAPTER OFFICERS

Corlton Coppuccino, president; Lindo Richordson, treosurer; Shoron Lunn, Secretory; Stephen Stafford, vice-president; oppreciote the worth of ocodemic leodership.

Junior Honor Society members listen intently to Mr. Jomes O'Reilly, foculty advisor.

REWARD FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Freshmen and sophomores who qualify scholastically and have the necessary character and leadership qualities necessary for membership in the Senior Honor Society become members of the Helen Keller Chapter, Junior Honor Society. These students have voice and vote in the Senior Honor Society but may not hold office.

help to light the Torch of Knowledge

JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

Ann Lukk, Denise Banks, Aldo Lumnah, Jane Valentine, Potricia Hollett, Koren Peorson, Lee Stuart, Julia MocDonnell, Ellen Corlson, Susan Croswell, Janice Boucher, Ruth Tapham, Edith Fluck, Rosolthie Fawcett, Betty Allen, William Helfen, Williom Pease, Guy Wickman, Richord Lunn, Frederick Goodwin, Sharon Lunn, Marie Rowlond, Mortho Hozlett, Dale Ashmon, Miss Claro Manteca, advisor; continue to ochieve scholastically in order to quolify for membership in the Senior Hanor Society.

Honors and service merit acknowledgement.

KEY CLUB

Students wha merit the right to wear gald and silver keys are: Marie Rawland, Phyllis McGarry, Linda Ravinski, Sharan Lunn, Ellen Carlsan, Alda Lumnah, Nancy Fuller, David Pattan, Susan Wiklund, Richard Thibeau, Jaan Lamasney, Gwendalyn Lemire, Mary Tellis, and Paula DeLaiarra.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Students who achieve high honors — all A's — for five terms receive a gold key. Those who achieve to the same degree for seven terms are awarded a silver key. Recipients of the keys are privileged to attend all King Philip student functions — sports and/or social — free of charge. Apart, from the personal honor and distinction which accrues to these outstanding students, is the example and the inspiration which they provide for others who wish to emulate them.

LIBRARY SERVICE

Students interested in library work belong to the Library Council. Council members work at the desk, shelve, and repair books. Faculty members and students benefit from the many services that these students perform.

Ray Guay selects a card under the watchful eye af Mrs. Winana LaGrassa, librarian.

LIBRARY COUNCIL

Kendra Salva, Kathleen Kelly, Beverly Payne, James O'Dell, Linda Tucker, Diane Beek, Rabert Kelly, Patricia Snaw, and Ray Guay are waiting far Caral Tucker ta call the meeting ta arder.

Student government develops leadership.

Student gavernment representatives are: Natalie Beers, Janice Henry, Cynthia Budd, Cynthia Wiklund, Caral Sprague, Charles Blankmeyer, Joyce LaPierre, Danna Micani, Mark Nawick, Jill Lamasney, Eric Christensen, Daniel Beers, David Pawer, Mr. Ranald Grinnell, advisor; Julia MacDannell, Susan Fentan, Narman Carvalha, James Clark, David Woodward, Naida Twardzicki Alice Lambert, Mr. William Brennan, advisar.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS WELL ORGANIZED

Student Council, structured as an executive board with committees — student planning — serves as a liaison between students and administrators. Council members are elected each year from each grade level to represent their individual classes.

Council members are responsible for the purchase and maintenance of trophies, for the enforcement, and when necessary, amendment to the constitution, the raising of funds, and the maintenance of good student-faculty relationships.

Executive board members, duly elected officers and committee chairmen, discuss matters to be taken before the full Council for consideration and resolution.

Finance committee members raise funds. Their current project is the school store.

Elections and student handbook revisions are the responsibility of the Planning committee. Dates for student social functions are cleared by the Social Calendar committee members.

Narman Carvalho and Jayce La Pierre wait an Whiting Rice and Jaan Harman at the school store.

Student gavernment respansibilities are under the directian af: Donna Micani, treasurer; Jill Lamasney, clerk; Mark Nawick, vice president; and Eric Christensen, president.

FUTURE NURSES SERVE AS AIDES

Future Nurses of Americo, o notionol secondory school orgonizotion, is orgonized for the benefit of students who ore interested in nursing os o coreer. Members leorn the educotionol requirements ond the ollied disciplines of the profession. They receive octuol hospitol experience by woy of the oide progrom of volunteer service in locol hospitols.

King Philip chopter members oct as aides ot Pondville Stote Hospitol. The girls occumulote mony service hours in the four high school yeors. In oddition to the regulor oide service, the girls entertoin the potients at Christmos ond Eoster. They moke fovors ond smoll gifts for the patients, too.

To odd dimension to the progrom, speciolists in the mony oreos of interest in nursing such os public heolth, school nursing, ormed forces, ond teaching speok to the group.

Joan Tremblay, ex-officio; Carol Frederickson, secretary; Joanne Semple, vice president; Nancy Cooper, president; and Gail Gardner, treasurer; lead the King Philip group.

Miss Margaret Keody, R.N. and Mrs. Celia Murphy, business teocher; sponsor the Future Nurses.

Active participation enhances

FUTURE NURSES

Pondville Hospital patients are always pleased to see: Brenda Emerson, Shirley Woods, Joan Tremblay, Joanne Semple, Carol Frederickson, Alice Sharon, Penelope Forsyth, Jeanne Wilson, Beverly Pearson, Sharon Burns, Joyce Cook, Paulette Watremez, Dorothy Beard, Donna Miconi, Kathleen Patton, Kathleen Peloquin, and Janice Johnson.

PREVIEW OF TEACHING CAREER

Students interested in teaching as a career are privileged to become members of the King Philip branch of the National Future Teachers of America. To stimulate interest, educators speak to the group. These people, qualified in specific areas of education, acquaint the members with the challenges and rewards of their considered profession.

Each year, all senior members are invited to act as student teachers in the Norfolk, Plainville, and Wrentham elementary schools. Four seniors interested in special education observe classes and assist instructors at the Wrentham State School every Monday during the school year. These previews of teaching enhance the interest of those already considering teaching as a career.

Suson Wiklund, treosurer; Beverly Potton, vice president; Eleanor Ashmon, president, ond Mary Tellis, secretory; plon interesting progroms for the King Philip Future Teachers.

interest in professional careers

FUTURE TEACHERS

Actively interested members of the Future Teochers ore: Margoret Such, Noncy Neumon, Loriso Lemkins, Arline Beauchemin, Edith Clorke, Dorothy Ordway, Patricia Davin, Rosalthie Fawcett, Jonice Boucher, Jeonnette Gilchrist, Cheryl Tharburn, Mory Birminghom, Miss Mory Kelleher, odvisor; Beverly Patton, Mary Tellis, Suson Wiklund, Eleanor Ashman, Mrs. Roberta Negus, advisor; Nancy Wambolt, Jean McMorrow, Jean Meau, Gail DeCristofaro, Jean Pasquontonio, Leslie Dolghren, Robin Reybrock, and Patricio Knowles.

Miss Patricia Mahaney and Mr. Roy Hamilton supervise a Smoke Signals meeting.

SMOKE SIGNALS SERVES A VITAL NEED

Smoke Signals, a monthly publication, written, edited, published, and printed by the student staff who try to give full coverage to all phases of school life, is the King Philip newspaper. The paper has a strong editorial policy, editorializing on current issues of interest and importance to students. The staff covers faithfully and accurately all school activities, sports, and events. Feature articles and personal interviews are, also, presented.

As a medium of communication, a vital need to some 1350 students, **Smoke Signals** does an excellent job of keeping the student body informed.

SMOKE SIGNALS STAFF

Making up the Smake Signals Staff are Betty Allen, William England, Gail Peck, Jean Meau, Sharan Lunn, Marie Rawland, and Janice Baucher.

Combined forces keep the student body informed.

WKPH-RADIO

Making the annauncements at the day are Jeffrey Gardan and Ray Lambert.

WKPH: STUDENT BROADCASTING CENTER

Members of WKPH are the voice or voices of King Philip. The student members broadcast daily. The signals, opening exercises, and necessary school announcements are given every morning. At the close of the school day, announcements as to after school activities and coming events are broadcast for the benefit of students and staff personnel. To keep the public informed as to the activities and programs of interest at King Philip, the WKPH members broadcast once a week for one half hour over the Commercial Station, WARA.

Fundamentals of communications are learned.

A.V.A. MEMBERS PERFORM SERVICES

Boys interested in photography and in audio-visual aids and equipment are members of a group known as the A.V.A. group. These boys, under the direction of Mr. Francis Gallipeau, learn photography in all its phases from picture taking to developing to enlarging. They serve as the official school photographers having the responsibility of photographing all school, club, and sports events. The A.V.A. group's members are also responsible for setting up and scheduling equipment which is used to supplement class instruction.

A.V.A. GROUP

Stanley Widak, Michael Ragucci, Mr. Francis Gallipeau, advisar; Edward Perry, Michael Martin, David Dardi, and Russell Kemptan perform A.V.A. duties.

CAMERA CLUB

Members of the Camera Club are: Raymand Guillette, Edward Stack, Kenneth Mayer, Cliffard Snaw, Jahn Petrilla, Mr. James Black, advisar; Haward Davis, Paul Westgate, Jeffrey Rick, and Mr. James Thamas, advisar.

RADIO CLUB: A NEW ACTIVITY

Interest in radio construction, and in ham radio broadcasting which involves the knowledge of the theory of operation and circuits and the learning of Morse Code led to the formation of a new group known as the Radio Club. The boys who have evinced an interest in this activity have joined together to work and to learn under the direction of Mr. James Black and Mr. James Thomas, advisors.

PREPARATION FOR FUTURE SERVICE

Junior High students who are interested in the basic principles of taking and making good pictures and in the operation and knowledge of cameras and camera techniques have joined together to develop their interest and skill. The purpose of this activity is one of hobby interest and of service to the school. Once these young people have developed their picture taking and developing techniques, they will be eligible to join the A.V.A. group.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Constituting the Amateur Radia Club are; Rabert Littleton, Barry Kneabone, Russell Kemptan, Richard Leverane, Robert Marshall and Mr. Kevin O'Brien, advisar.

CHIEFTAIN EDITORS

Hard working editors are Linda Ravinski, Senior Pages; Phyllis McGarry, Editor; Mrs. Alice Church, Advisor; David Patton, Editor in Chief; Nancy Neuman, Undergraduate Editor; Mary Tellis, Staff Artist; Jill Lomasney, Activities Editor, Robert Perry, Events Editor; Roy Keyes, Boys' Sports Editor; Nancy Atwood, Girls' Sports' Editor; C. Whiting Rice, Copy Editor.

Chieftain staff works

Mark Nowick looks on as Robert Perry receives instruction on how to use the cropper from Mr. Donald Doyle, American Yearbook representative.

Editorial staff members are Edith Fluck, Marie Rowlond, Mary Birmingham, Janet Hawkins, Susan Wiklund, Gwendolyn Lemire, Frederick Goodwin, David Dordi, Charles Hervey, and Linda Binney.

Hardwarking business manager, Jaan Harman, sits between Mark Nawick, advertising manager, and Lais Ihlenburg, subscriptian manager.

PHOTOGRAPHIC AND JOURNALISTIC ACCOUNT
OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

Presentation of a photographic and journalistic account of the school year is the task of the editorial staff of the **Chieftain.** Planning layouts, writing copy, scheduling pictures, choosing informal photographs, and meeting deadlines is a never ending assignment for junior and senior editors and their assistants.

Apart from the editorial end of publishing the **Chieftain** is the need for financing the publication. This responsibility is undertaken by the business staff which includes the business manager, advertising and subscription staff. These staff members must budget and raise the considerable monies necessary for publication and distribution.

Nancy Neuman helps Mark Nawick check the advertising tatals.

throughout the year.

BUSINESS STAFF

Efficient members af the business staff are Pamela Saunders, Sharan Lunn, Mrs. Mildred Edwards, advisar; Mark Nawick, Jaan Harman, Lais Ihlenburg, Gail Dayle, Kathleen Chabat, Eleanar Ashman, Nareen Caughlin, Jeanne McMarraw, Jeanne Meau, Alda Lumnah, Michelle Martucci, Judith Bawden, Fred Paul, Dale Ashman, Laurie Heath, Beverly Pearsan, Rasalthie Fawcett, Larisa Lemkins, Jaanne Semple, and Caral Pezald.

Study of the old reveals today's culture.

FRENCH CLUB

French Club Members are; Jane Valentine, Jean McMorrow, Leslie Dahlgren, Douglas Lemire, Beverly Pearson, Gwendolyn Lemire, Anne Pazurchek, Jean Pasquantonio, Dale Ashman, Paulette Watremez, Jean Meau, Janice Boucher, Alda Lumnah, Betty Allen, Joyce Cook, Mme. Mildred Wallace, Mme. Valentina Dzelzitis, Lois LeBouf, Mary Tellis, Joan Harmon, Mme. Lucy Medaglia, Carol Picard, Barbara Pease, Dennis Porter, Susan Croswell, Nancy Faria, Anne Lukk, Jeannette Gilchrist, Martha Hazlett, Carolyn Goodman, Janet Fredriksen, Karen Pearson, Arlene Beauchemin, Anne Curtis, Bonny Emerson, Ruth Topham, Janice Collins, Dianna Tower, Janet Hawkins, Nancy LaPoint, Gail Sullivan, Melissa Swenson, Eleanor Ashman, Pauline Wilkinson, Kathy Wojiechowski, Fred Goodwin, William Pease.

Modern French Club officers are Mary Tellis, President; Lois LeBouf, Vice President; Kathy Nelson, Secretary; Joan Harmon, Treasurer.

Latin Club officers are; Linda Ravinski; and Gwendolyn Lemire, Consuls; Kathleen Patton and Donna Miconi, Praetors; Joanne Semple and Linda Snell, aediles.

LANGUAGE CLUBS; CLASSICAL AND MODERN

Students interested in increasing their knowledge in the basic origins of our culture through the study of Latin and the Roman State are members of the Junior Classical League, a charter member of the national association. The League is organized in the form of the old Roman State, a medium for learning more about Roman civilization, literature, art and culture.

Interest in the French language and French culture beyond the teaching possible in the classroom led to the formation of the Modern French club. Student members acquaint themselves with the history, culture, and customs of the French people. They, also, develop ease and fluency in conversational French.

The social highlight of each club is the Christmas party which is an annual event. Each group celebrates the occasion in the style typical to the country of origin.

LATIN CLUB

Enjoying the Saturnalia Holiday are: Karen Watson, Kathleen Patton, David Woodard, Michael Laccks, Gwendolyn Lemire, Nichalas Reybrock, Robin Reybrock, Linda Ravinski, James Tadaro, Alda Lumnah, Joanne Semple, Gary Ozias, Karen Pearson, Linda Snell, Edith Gledhill, Donna Miconi, Margaret Such, Margaret Rogers, and Janice Johnston.

Graphic and oral expression aids

ART CLUB

Susan Babel, Linda Past, Barbara Pease, Susan Manning, Annette Daucette, Barbara Caldran, Rita-May Ragersan, and Brenda Emerson are members af the Art Club.

ART CLUB HAS PROGRESSED RAPIDLY

Under the skillful leadership of Mr. Carleton Nickerson, the Art Club has progressed rapidly. The Art Club was formulated to create additional art activity for those students to whom art represents an interest, to nurture a basic understanding and appreciation of art, to familiarize members with the various styles of painting, sculpture, and architecture.

Mr. Carletan Nickersan and Mrs. Margaret Schnur are Art Club advisars.

President Beverly Pattan pases beside a sample af her art wark.

in the formulation of skills.

DEBATE CLUB

DEBATING DEVELOPS POISE AND COMPETENCE

Students concerned with current issues and in expressing their opinions on the same find an outlet for this interest in debating. Members of the King Philip Debating Society learn to express themselves logically with poise and competence. This group participates in inter-mural and intra-mural debates. Mrs. Elizabeth Sanner has given of her time and talent to develop the group into a team of capable contenders.

Debate Club members are Nancy Faria, Mark Nawick, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanner, advisar; Nancy Atwaad, Phyllis McGarry, and Janet Hawkins.

DRAMATICS: AN OUTLET

Students interested in dramatics or theatrical arts find an outlet for their interest through actual participation as members of the King's Players.

The highlight of the year for this group is the annual drama festival held at both regional and state levels.

Robert Perry ond Mary Jane Pressley discuss pre-play orrangements.

KING'S PLAYERS OFFICERS

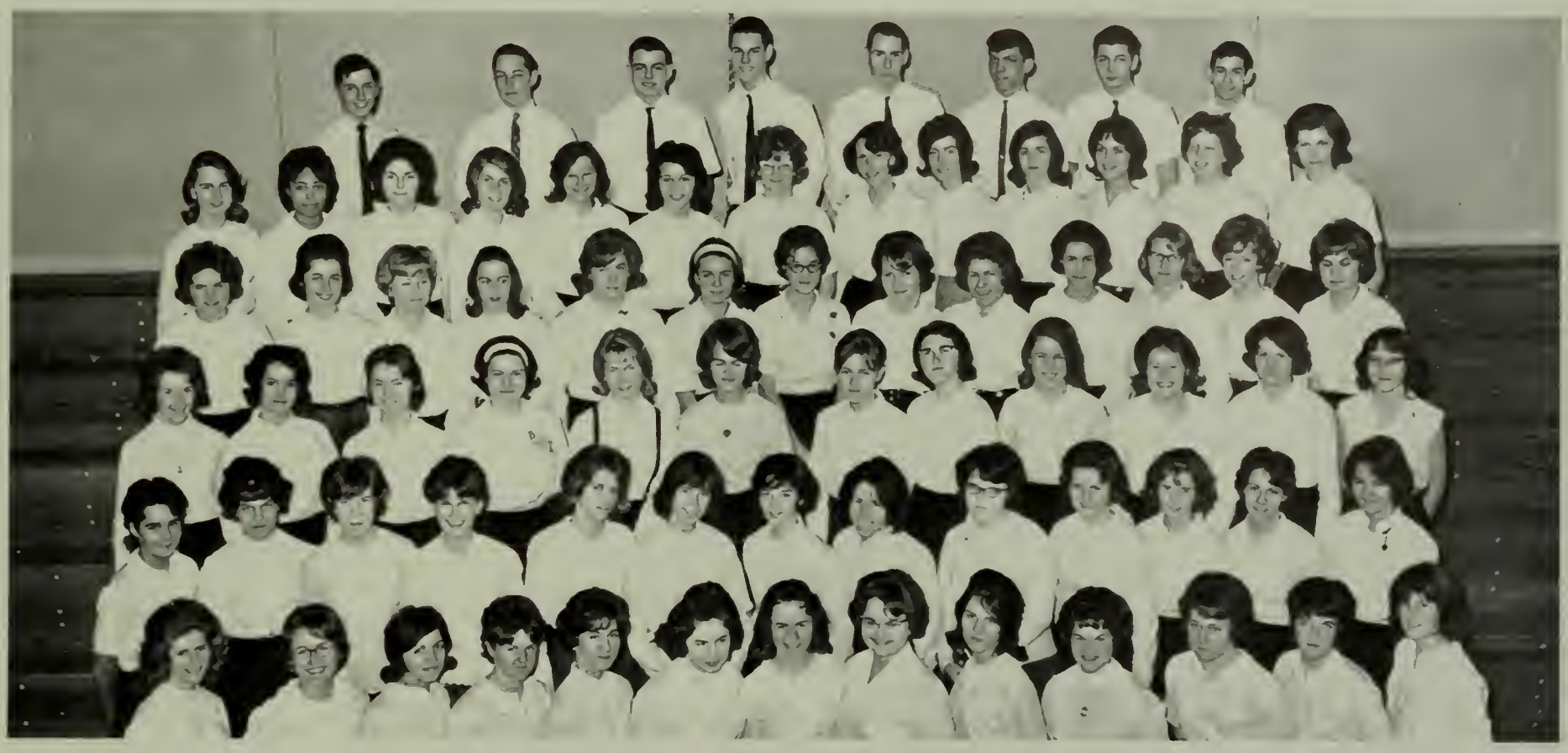
Leading the Dramatic group of the school are Robert Perry, President; Eric Christensen, Vice-President; Jill Lomosney, Secretary; and Nancy Atwood, Treasurer.

Formulation of dramatic skills proves helpful.

DRAMA CLUB

Members of the Club are Larisa Lemkins, Mork Nowick, Cynthio Wiklund, Paula Hefron, Ann Lukk, Marsha Reid, Christine Perry, Julie Davis, Mary Birmingham, Carol Sprague, Deanna Willis, Lorenda O'Brien, Mrs. Pauline Pfeffer, Advisor; Jill Lamasney, Eric Christensen, Robert Perry, Nancy Atwood, Mrs. Alice Church, advisor; Nancy Neuman, Judy Nichols, Naida Twardzicki, Linda Philpin, Donald McKillop, Gail Sullivan, Janice Collins, Leslie Dalghren, Jean Pasquantonio, Jonathan Edwards, Stephen Bissell, Hilary McGrath, William Proal, Mary Simpson, Alda Lumnah, Susan Croswell, and Collette Pelletier.

Charm, poise and good voices please everyone



Janice Henry, Janith Stephens, Susan Skinner, Mary Batchelder, Mary Frawley, Jeannette Gilchrist, Joan Harmon, Joanne Semple, Barbara Caldon, Marcia Semple, Bonnie Keenan, Marie Gowen, Anne Pazurchek, Karol Sprague, Cynthia Wiklund, Paula Hefron, Naida Twardzicki, Sharon Graves, Collette Pelletier, Susan Croswell, Jane Valentine, Karen Watson, Cheryl Thorburn, Jeon McMorrow, Alda Lumnah, Kathleen Patton, Joyce MacNeil, Beverly Patton, Jean Carver, Arlene Beauchemin, Karen Pearson, Sandra Larsen, Anne Lukk, Kothryn Brown, Laurie Heath, Rosalthie Fawcett, Martha Hozlett, Nancy Fuller, Larisa Lemkins, Mary Tellis, Beth Ross, Marcia Bevilaqua, Nancy Johnson, Annette Doucette, Donna Miconi, Beverly Pearson, Gail Peck, Eleanor Ashman, Nancy Neumon, Margaret Rogers, Carol Fredericksen, Susan Wiklund, Carol Irving, Roberta Judge, Kathleen Wojciechowski, Ruth Topham, Roxanne Chamberlain, Mary Simpson, Barbara Pease, Janet Hawkins, Nancy Atwood, Mary Birmingham, Gail Doyle, Sharon Lunn, Mark Nowick, Paul Robinson, Francis Kennedy, Frederick Goodwin, Richard Keniston, William Pease, James Martin, William England are members of the Senior Choir.

SENIOR CHOIR PERFORMS WELL

Boys and girls in grades nine through twelve try out for the privilege of becoming members of the Senior Choir. Innate talent, fine direction, and expert showmanship have resulted in attractive and excellent performances on the part of the whole group. The Senior Choir is responsible to a great degree for the success of the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts.

JUNIOR CHOIR ENTERTAINS

Seventh and eigth grade students interested in choral singing are eligible for membership in the Junior Choir. These students develop good stage presence and learn to give good public performances at the Christmas and Spring Concerts.

Members of the Junior Choir are: Sharon Hussey, Frances Boudreau, Susan Logan, Susan O'Neil, Joan Hobbs, Paul Topham, Preston Davison, William Larsen, Stephen Hearon, Susan Robinson, Wendy Burton, Karen Worsman, Marcia Alsworth, Kathleen Plante, Beverly Payne, Linda Sorenson, Linda Fuller, Mary Ellen Hurkett, Linda Woolford, Robin Reybrock, Judith Cock, Barbara Perry, June Clark, Janet Woolford, Deborah Keeler, Jean DeBatista, Mary Doucette, Sarah Valentine, Pauline Carr, Linda Johnson, Valerie Robeson, Gail Waldron, Lynn Dynan, Marie Miconi, Kim DeSalvo, Norma Wiklund, Alice Auld, Patricia Vine, Jeanne Wright, Linda Cox, Patricia O'Brien, Janet Berthiaume, Jeanne Cartier, Nancy Howell, Barbara Ross, Barbara Beauchemin, Carol Choma, Althea Boudreau, Donna Brown, Laurie Lumnah, Barbara Barnes, Jean Pasquantonio, Christine Perry, Candace Langille, Joan Lomasney, Cynthia Arno, Joanne Raymond, Noreen Daley, Shirley Blaisdell, Cynthia Beauchemin, Barbara Westhaver, Janet McMorrow, Inga Lemkins.

Pleasure, appreciation, and knowledge

Mr. Raymond Hill, band director, and the flute section as they appeared at a recent concert.

BAND: A MOST POPULAR ACTIVITY

Music for assemblies, football games, pep rallies, all public functions, and graduation is provided by the band. The band is the largest and one of the most popular activities at King Philip. Performances by the band are always well received and enjoyed. Variety of presentation, skill, and artistry keynote all performances.

KING PHILIP BAND

Jane Valentine, Jean Carver, Jeffrey Barnett, June Clark, David Aliberti, Dennis Laughman, Deborah Willard, Deborah Davis, Kathleen Barrett, Donna Nelson, Martin Pearson, Anthony Reybrock, Charles Boehm, Marcia Semple, Mark Burton, Beth Barrows, Thomas Wadleigh, Dianne Hamilton, Nancy Howard, Patricia Vine, Deborah Kahler, Barbara Barnes, Nicholas White, Allen Brown, Douglas Olsen, Janice Collins, Karen Pearson, David Topham, Nicholas Reybrock, Kathleen Nelson, Ellen Carlson, Donna Woolford, Paul St. Francis, Kristen Brown, Robert Shepardson, Julie Davis, Patricia Hallett, Linda Lang, Ruth Topham, Russell Sullivan, James Clark, Lee Nightingale, Russell Wood, Richard Lambert, Stephen Bissell, Harold Boone, William Helfen, Roy Keyes, Robert Boone, Charles Richardson, Bruce Cummings, Jill Lomasney, Richard Rogers, William Clark, Paul Robinson, Frederick True, Ralph Jacobson, Francis Kennedy, Erven Samsel, Fred Paul, Paul Wisniewski, Robert Bennett, and John Doucette wear the King Philip Band uniform proudly.

Stillmon Sprogue, smollest bond member ploys the lorgest instrument, the souzophone, under the direction of Mr. Roymond Hill.

Paul St. Froncis ploys the boritone horn in the bond.

derive from musical experience

Ploying good music is o serious business, if one is to judge from the expressions on the foces of these young ployers.

Ellen Carlson ond Dionne Homilton check out o new orrangement.

JUNIOR HIGH SCIENCE CLUB

Chorlotte Bushell, Suson Brown, Mortho Biood, Christine Authelet, Kenneth Meyer, Mary Mouritz, ond Corol Chomo; work on science projects under the direction of Mr. Robert Creighton.

SCIENCE ENTHUSIASTS

Junior High students who have a special interest in scientific theory and technology joined together to learn more about their favorite subject. The young enthusiasts will work on projects and will try to solve scientific problems.

Interest is encouraged in the science area in the hope that one or more of these students will develop a career interest.

Academic and hobby interests are encouraged

MODEL CAR CLUB

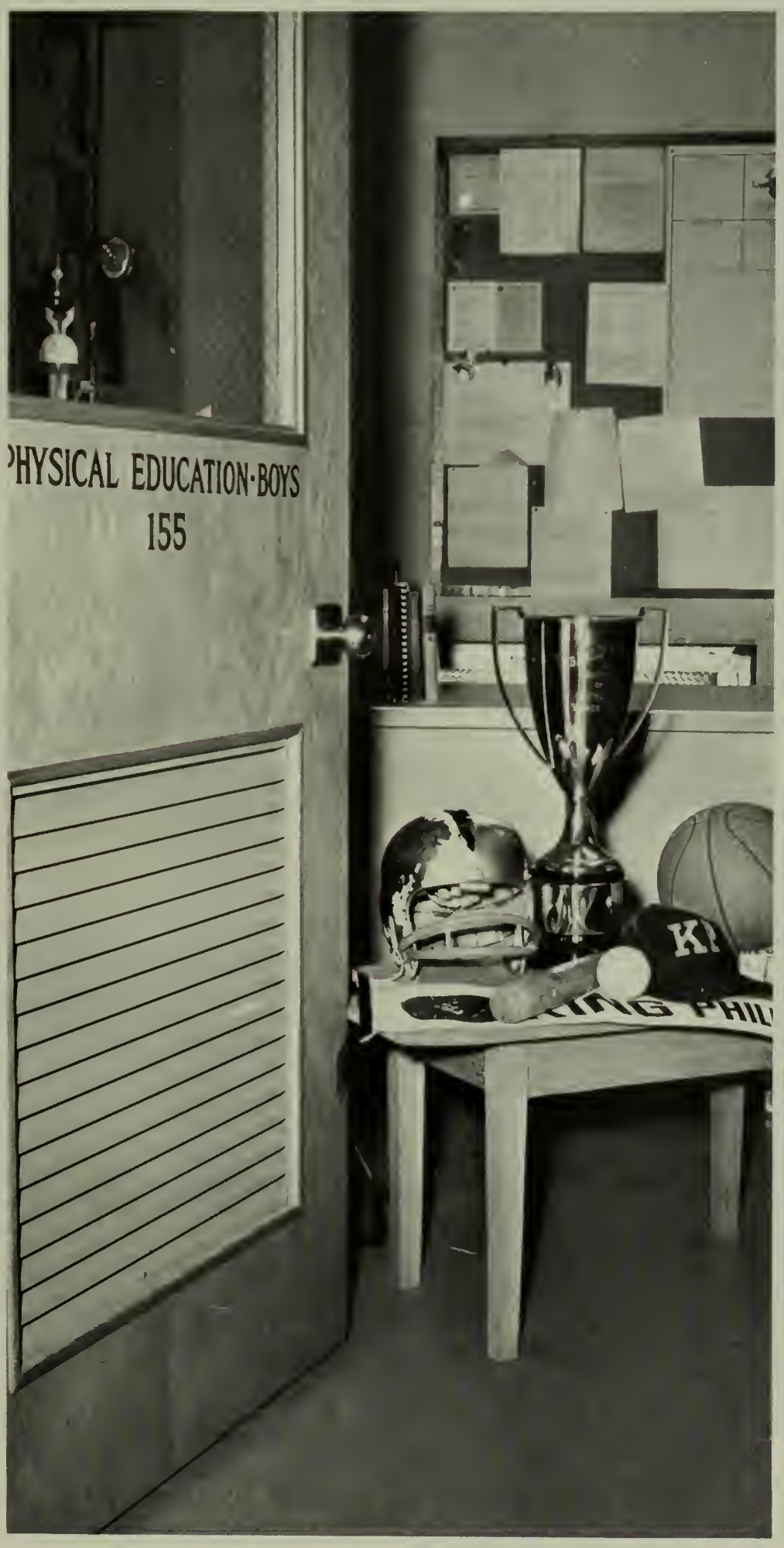
Boys interested in model cor design and construction ore: Doniel O'Connell, Bruce Ferguson, Gregory Stohl, Borry Peasley, Philip Church, Brion Love, Williom Prool, Robert Mouritz, Donold McKillop, Peter Bordwell, Dale Hott, Michoel Loucks, Russell Wood, Kimboll Rogers, Jonothan Edwords, Stephen Bissell, Russell Sullivon, ond Cloyton Johnson, odvisor.

MODEL CARS: A COMPETITIVE HOBBY

Interest, knowledge, and competitive spirit are developed in the construction of model cars. Cars built by the boys will be put on display and will be judged on the bases of perfection of design and accuracy in construction.

A hobby of this nature develops manual skill and the importance of good design.

SPORTS



Gymnasium doors and playing field gates open to spring, fall, and winter sports.

Team players and spectator fans learn to develop a sense of good sportsmanship and competitive spirit.

Determination and caaperatian pravided seven wins far the varsity baseball team: Thamas Blaisdell, manager; David Heylin, William Murphy, George Gehman, Jahn Killarney, Jahn Ihlenburg, asst. manager; Mr. Michael Casentina, caach; James Rase, Eric Christensen, Bruce Smith, William Rice, Kenneth Sundquist, and Jahn Jones.

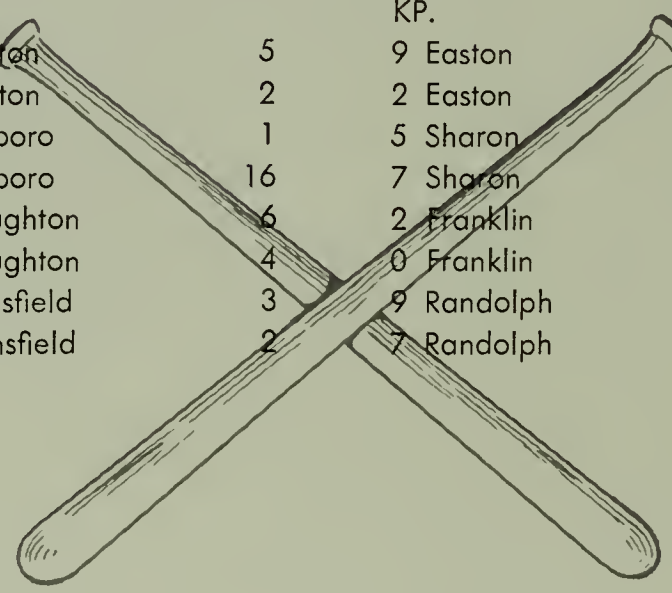
Through practice and desire a team

Mr. Michael Casentina, caach, ponders a play.

SCORES

7 wins — 9 losses

KP.		KP.	
2 Canton	5	9 Easton	4
6 Canton	2	2 Easton	4
2 Foxboro	1	5 Sharon	4
9 Foxboro	16	7 Sharon	4
5 Stoughton	6	2 Franklin	8
1 Stoughton	4	0 Franklin	10
0 Mansfield	3	9 Randolph	11
3 Mansfield	2	7 Randolph	2



Danald Faulkner guards first base against a Randalph player.

BASEBALL TEAM HAS
FAIR SEASON

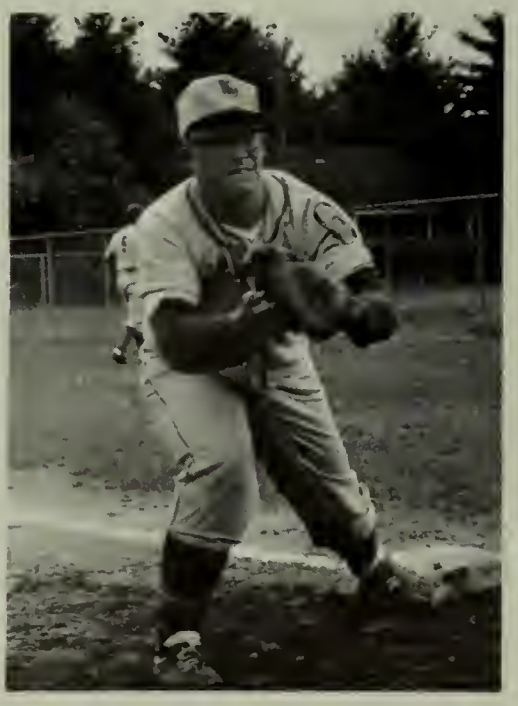
Although the 1963 baseball team had only a fair season, they showed good potential in double wins over Sharon, and single wins over Randolph, Foxboro, Mansfield, Easton, and Canton.

With its youth and skill, the K.P. players will work for a winning season in 1964.

moves forward

John Jones delivers a strike.

Mr. Hugh McComb, coach, stands with his J.V. players; Robert Pelletier, Peter Finley, Mr. McComb, John Kozak, Paul Kazak, Guy Beaudette, Peter Stasis, Windsar Bawden, Richard Binney, Carl Sundquist, Walter Prestan, Edward Pericola, Nicholas Sacca, and Steve Henrich.



Eric Christensen waits far the throw at first base.

Edword LaRochelle stretches for onother inch.

Dono Peterson tries to break the record.

THE RECORD	K.P.
Stoughton	Lost
Randolph	Lost
Foxboro	Lost
North Attleboro	Lost
Sharon	Lost
Mansfield	Won
Oliver Ames	Lost
Canton	Lost
Franklin	Won

TRACK

Due to loss of players through graduation and with insufficient time to develop strength among the new recruits, King Philip track men won only two meets. Potentially, however, the newcomers with experience should turn in a better record for 1964.

Running, jumping

The members of the track team, Albert Newman, Dana Peterson, Lee Askin, David Patton, Allen Gilpatrick, Gary Ozias, Lee Armen, Larry Olsen, Jim Posquantonio, Edward LoRochelle, Michoel Levenberg, ond Mr. AuCoin, the coach, put out o greot effort this year.

Arthur Bremlist, Lawrence Olsen, Lee Armen, Gary Ozias, Gearge Stabbart, Brayton Hill, Barry Buzzewitz, Glenn Olsen were the members of the cross country team.

vaulting, and throwing are basic skills.

CROSS COUNTRY

Running over a 2 1/2 mile course, the cross country team members develop strength and stamina. Besides the usual league meets, the cross country team participated in many state and local meets in which they gained much valuable experience.

THE RECORD

		K.P.
Franklin	22	33
Thayer	20	37
Sharon	34	21
Canton	20	40
Sharon	41	18
Foxboro	25	32
Randolph	20	43
Stoughton	24	33

Larry Olsen and Gary Ozias start off an a run.

School spirit and team play

The cheerleaders, caught after giving a cheer, are: Lyn Bullock, Nancy Neuman, Lois Ihlenburg, Mary Jane Delaney, Susan Ragers, Kathleen Chabot, Karen Sprague, Janice Henry, Teresa Lambert, Nancy Henry, Denise Callegaro, and Nila Bouchard.

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS ENCOURAGE TEAM

Cheerleaders play an important role in modern sports events. They inspire players to greater effort through active leadership of spectators in cheering when players need encouragement or praise for a play well made.

This year's football cheerleaders, enthusiastically led by Lois Ihlenburg, made an excellent appearance and provided encouragement for the team in good times and bad.

FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS

William Rice and Steven LeVangie were the co-captains for the 1963 football season. William Rice, a junior, started out as quarterback on the team. He led the team in this position until he received a knee injury in the Oliver Ames game. Steven LeVangie, a senior, played fullback. He ground out many yards for the King Philip team.

William Rice holds while Steven LeVangie kicks.

BASKETBALL CO-CAPTAINS

Paul Wickman and John Killarney were the co-captains for the 1964 King Philip basketball season. Paul Wickman, a junior, has played varsity basketball since his sophomore year and is one of the starting five. John Killarney, a senior, has played varsity ball since his junior year and is the first to go in as a replacement.

Co-captains this year were John Killarney and Paul Wickman.

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

Leading the crowd in cheers both from the stands and from the playing floor, the basketball cheerleaders help encourage the team to fight harder and to win. Led by Marcia Bevilaqua, they cheer heartily whether we are winning or losing.

make a winning combination.

The Cheerleaders, Janice Henry, Nila Bouchard, Marcia Bevilaqua, Lois Ihlenburg, Karal Sprague, Karen Sprague, Linda Binney, Lois Evans, Kathleen Chabat, Judith Nichols, and Pamela Waters, enthusiastically back the team.

Warriors build for future

The Varsity football team members were: Barry Disnard, David Patton, Thomas Blaisdell, Steven LeVangie, William Rice, Jeff Brown, Eric Christensen, Robert McNamara, Head coach Mr. Pennsavalle, Kenneth Oliver, Mark Peckham, Leo Nichols, Stephen Rowland, John Killarney, John Jones, Robert Winn, Paul Lewicki, Coach Mr. Hartley, Michael Herron, James Pasquantonio, Raymond Kratohvil, Edward Martisius, Garret Baldwin, Greg Franklin, Bruce Smith, and Donald Faulkner.

Mr. Hartley, coach, and Mr. Pennsavalle, head coach, look concerned about the game.

THE RECORD

		K.P.
Hopkington	0	18
Canton	6	12
Bourne	12	0
Oliver Ames	16	0
Mansfield	6	18
Foxboro	26	8
Medway	0	6
Ipswich	18	0
Franklin	36	8

John Jones breaks into the open.

David Pattan gains same more yardage far King Philip.

on youth and good sportsmanship.

NEW RECORD FOR K.P.

The Warriors, who boasted a 4-5 record in the 1963 season, looked very good on the grid iron in their wins over Hopkington, Canton, Medway, and a very impressive victory over favored Mansfield. With plenty of good coaching from the the new head coach, Mr. Pennsavalle, the King Philip eleven look forward to next year.

The Juniar Varsity team, Lee Askin, Joseph Figaratto, Charles Richardson, Allan Greene, Philip Tagerman, Jahn Kazak, Mr. Kibler, coach, Richard Binney, Edward Pericala, James Clark, Lauis Dawning, Peter Braoks, Donald Webber, Fred True, Mr. McDevitt, Caach, Robert Lengel, Ralf Jacobsan, Dauglas Keeler, Steven Napier, Guy Beaudette, Eric Hatch, prepare far the future.

Take it easy
Wick
'65"

The basketball team, Manager, Tam Blaisdell, Bruce Smith, Poul Wickmon, Charles Birmingham, Richard Lunn, Neal Henderson, Mr. Hartley, coach, Charles Hervey, Jahn Killarney, Michael McCullough, Stephen Rowland, Peter Finley, James Finley, Michael Welik, and William Rice, showed good spirit.

Cooperation and good

VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Starting five on the 1964 basketball team included one senior, two juniors, and two sophomores. With one or two more years for four of these players, the coach, Mr. Hartley, looks forward to a good season next year.

Paul Wickman and Richard Lunn fight for the ball.

THE RECORD

		K.P.
Walpole	65	51
North Attleboro	81	51
Foxboro	66	47
Stoughton	71	61
Sharon	98	67
Mansfield	75	66
Easton	83	52
Franklin	44	74
Bishop Feehan	37	51
Randolph	65	69
Canton	56	70
Foxboro	71	48
Stoughton	64	51
Sharon	71	57
Mansfield	68	71
Easton	73	57
Franklin	63	62
Bishop Feehan	37	57
Randolph	66	69
Canton	64	78

Neal Henderson gets set to fake his opponent.

Richard Lunn stretches for a rebound.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Junior Varsity team showed great promise this year. Many of the players will be moved up to the Varsity team next year where they should prove themselves able. Mr. Perry, their coach, tries to give all team members a chance to play so they can have some game experience.

sportsmanship make a team.

Our Junior Varsity team, Manager, Alan White, Allen Greene, Eric Hatch, Richard Sebastiao, William Helfen, Peter Finley, Steven Stafford, Guy Wickman, Dana Peterson, Manager, John Ihlenburg, Mr. Perry, coach, Robert Pelletier, Richard Binney, Richard Schobaken, Warren Pressley, Harold Schoening, George Stobbart, Edward Pericolo, Stephen Henrich, and Michael Welik.

A King Philip player fights far passessian alang the baards.

Co-captain Richard Knauber makes a quick turn.

Hockey develops

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

Although our Hockey team didn't have a winning season, they gained much valuable experience playing many really good teams. The team co-captains were Richard Knauber and Larry Olsen. Both of them are seniors and have played for many years.

The members of the Hackey team were: Winsar Bawden, Ivan Apsit, Larry Olsen, Richard Knauber, Mark Peckham, Walter Prestan, Manager, Jay Alexander, Glenn Olsen, William Crawfard, Lea Nichals, Peter Stasis, Walter Plummer, Alexander White, Paul Lasky, Jahn Hallett, and Manager, Harald Dayle.

Co-coptain Larry Olsen slides to a stop.

fast reflexes

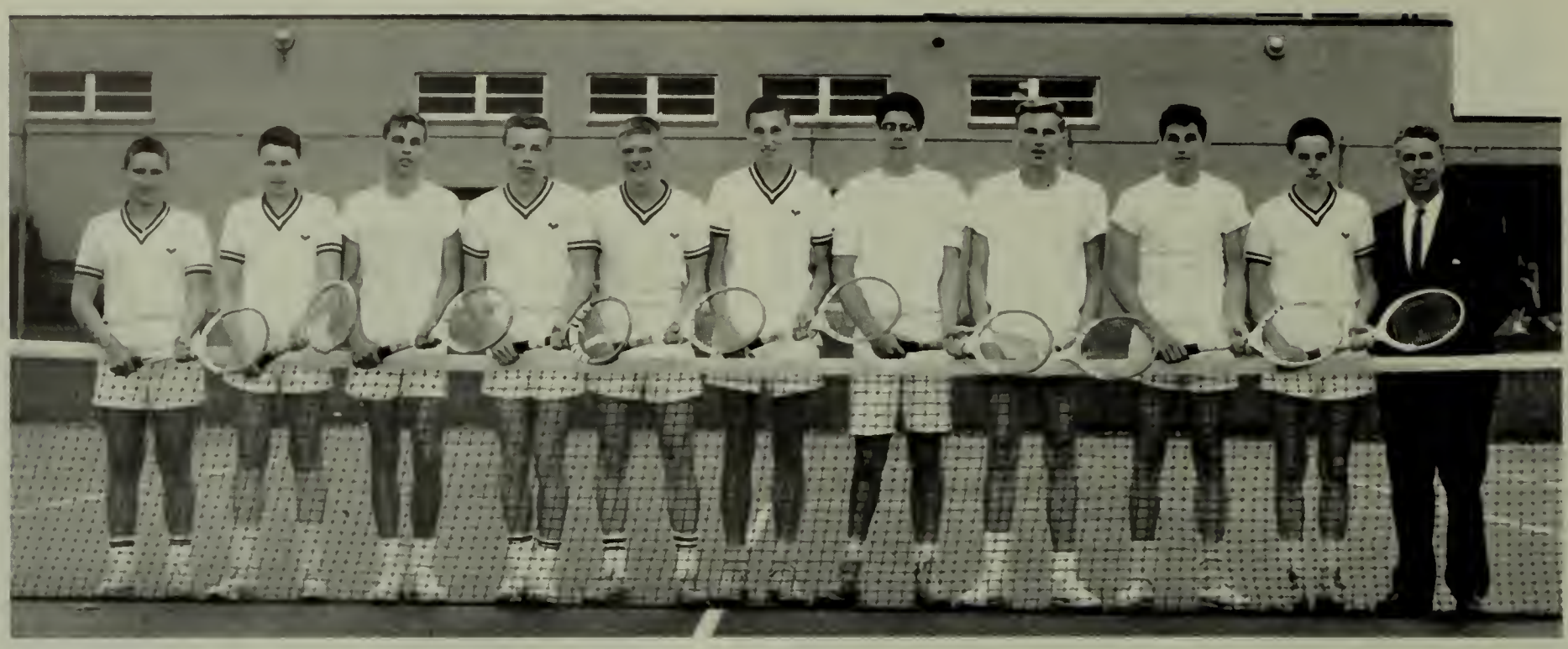
Paul Lasky waits for the puck.

Leo Nichols pouses for a rest.

THE RECORD

		K.P.
Canton	4	2
Scituate	4	2
Hingham	9	1
Archbishop Williams	3	2
Brockton	4	0
Weymouth	3	2
Catholic Memorial	12	2
Canton	4	0
Scituate	4	1
. . . . .		
Hingham	11	0
Archbishop Williams	4	0
Brockton	3	0
Weymouth	2	1
Catholic Memorial	5	2

King Philip players congrotulate a member for a good shot.



The Members of the tennis team, Peter Cheney, Lee Nightingale, Lance Authelet, Jay Alexander, Ervin Samsel, Paul Wickman, Mark Sheehan, Edward Martisius, Jeff Brown, Ray Keyes, and the coach, Mr. Dwyer, placed second in their league

Coordination, speed, and accuracy

TENNIS TEAM HAS WINNING SEASON

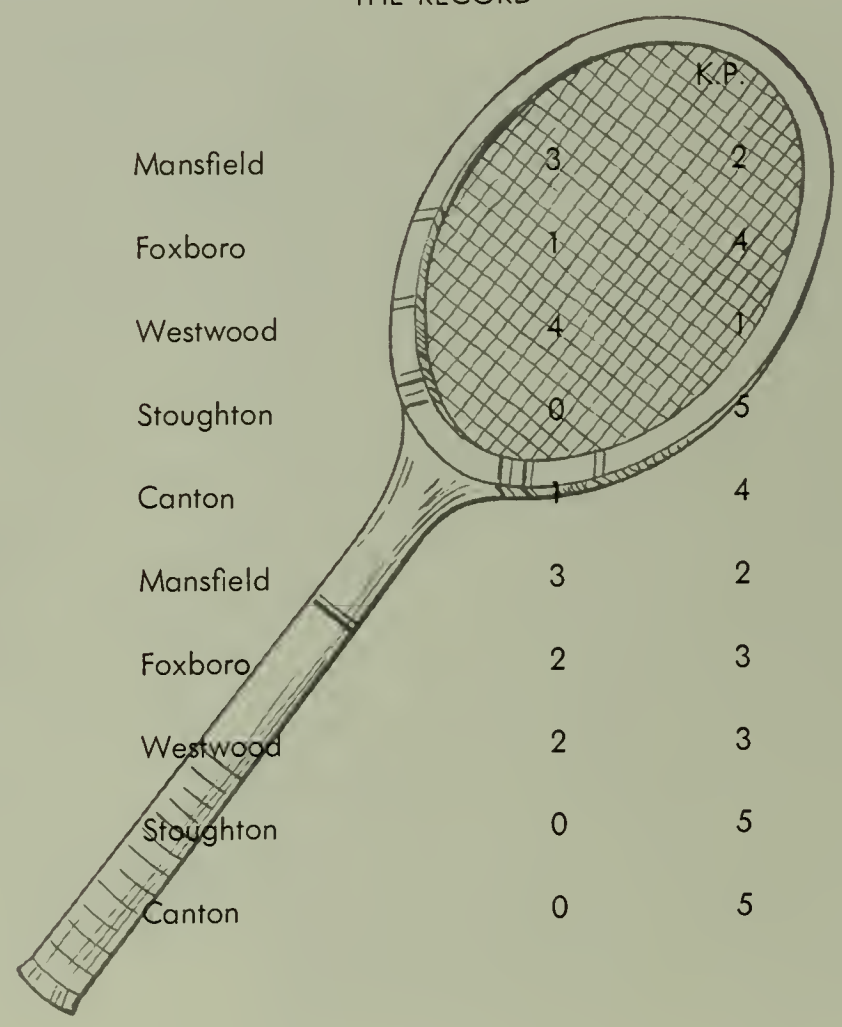
Finishing this year with a 7-3 record, the tennis team placed second in their league. With the entire team returning again next year, Mr. Dwyer, the coach, hopes for an even better record.

The tennis team, also, played many games out of their league. Two of these were with a college team with whom they split, one win and one loss each.

Mr. Dwyer says the team should be tops in their league next year.

Edward Martisius smashes a serve acrass the net.

THE RECORD



		K.P.
Mansfield	3	2
Foxboro	1	4
Westwood	4	1
Stoughton	0	5
Canton	1	4
Mansfield	3	2
Foxboro	2	3
Westwood	2	3
Stoughton	0	5
Canton	0	5

Helping the team ta a victariaus seasan were: **KNEELING;** Linda Richardson, Karen Alexander, Kathy Nelsan, Jane Sheehan, Caral Manchester (Captain), Kathy Riley. **STANDING:** Lais Ihlenburg, Nancy Atwaad, Mary Lau Sheehan (Captain), Sharon Lunn, Mary Birmingham, Jill Lomasney, and the Coach, Mrs. Talley.

are prime skills.

GIRLS' TENNIS, A POPULAR SPORT

In accordance with the "New Frontier" thinking which emphasizes physical fitness for all, emphasis at King Philip is being put on individual as well as team sports. Tennis is a natural and popular individual sport for both boys and girls. Although all who participate do not make the varsity team for match play, skill is acquired to some degree by all who participate.

Linda Richardsan shows her skill on the tennis court.

RECORD

OPPONENTS		K.P.
Stoughton	0	4
Easton	0	1
Sharon	4	1
Westwood	2	3
Sharon	3	2
Westwood	2	2

Jane Sheehan demanstrates a goad backhand shot.

Girl gymnasts develop grace and agility

FRONT ROW gymnasts are: Sharon Allaire, Carol Zilch, Pauline, Hozlett, Ellen Bambery, Norma Wiklund, Catherine Langley, Jane Betts, Virginia Binney, Faith Hodson, Pamela Waters, and Karal Sprague. **SECOND ROW** perfarmers are: Susan Skinner, Dale Ashman, Sharan Hill, Jaanne Forrell, Mary Chobot, Susan Peckhom, Donna Fitzgerald, Linda Cox, Mary Granger, Sandro Leverone, Kathleen McDade, and Beverly Begar. **THIRD ROW** ortists are: Jane Sheehan, Teresa Lambert, Lyn Bullock, Janice Henry, Kathleen Packard, Julia MacDonnell, Brenda Blazic, Penelope Harper, Alice Lambert, and Annette Prefontoine.

GIRL GYMNASTS ARE SUPERIOR PERFORMERS

Gymnastics develop grace, precision and a good sense of balance. Constant practice and innate coordination coupled with the superior coaching of Miss Marcia Connors have made the girl gymnasts a team to contend with. The records which they made at the University of Massachusetts state meet are justifiable proof of their superior performance.

Brenda Blazic demonstrates the eagle orch.

Lyn Bullack bolances perfectly an the bolance beam.

Proper farm for the hand stand on the horse is Annette Prefantaine's specialty.

Janice Henry persanifies grace and precision.

Softball players are sparked with determination to win.

GOOD SEASON

Promise of a good season was fulfilled. Experienced holdover players, aided by competent newcomers, tied with Foxboro for the league championship. Disappointment over their loss in the play-off has served only to make those players who will be returning next year more than ever determined to win the championship.

Alice Lambert makes a gaad pitch.

Tying the league championship, the team included: **KNEELING;** Denise Banks, Barbara Lemmer, Lee Stuart, Judy Burt, Nikki Cann, Arlene Beauchemin, Beverly Begar, Cynthia Wiklund, Marcia Semple, Karen Sprague. **STANDING;** Caach, Miss Marcia Cannars, Michele DaVia, Teresa Lambert, Ja Ellen Myers, Gale Gehman, Glynnis Canole, Alice Lambert, Sally Rass, Manager.

Gale Gehman gets set ta swing.

RECORD

OPPONENTS		K.P.
Norwood	4	22
Foxboro	9	4
Stoughton	9	14
Mansfield	3	19
Sharon	2	17
Easton	12	13
Randolph	7	12

Field hockey players display interest and spirit.

Second place was achieved anly through the efforts of: Brenda Blazic, Frances McGarry, Mory Birmingham, Beth Barraws, Phyllis McGarry, Annette Prefantaine, Susan Skinner, Gale Gehman, Lee Stuart, Nancy Crowther, Michele DaVia, Beverly Begar, Dianne Hamiltan, and Marcia Semple.

VARSITY RECORD

OPPONENT		K.P.
Canton	0	4
Foxboro	2	0
Mansfield	0	3
No. Easton	3	2
Stoughton	0	4
Canton	0	6
Foxboro	1	2
Mansfield	0	1
Stoughton	0	2
No. Easton	1	1

SECOND PLACE IN LEAGUE

The field hockey team, with experienced varsity and junior varsity players, helped the team to turn in a record of 7 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. The team finished in a second place tie with Oliver Ames of North Easton. A record achieved through the effective teaching of the coach, Miss Marcia Connors, and the diligent practice and experience of the girls.

Nancy Atwaad, Marcia Bevilaqua, Miss Marcia Connars coach; Jill Lamasney, and Beth Ross served as team managers who kept scores and time for team play.

Shirley Ames, co-coptoin demonstrotes grip ond stonce.

Co-captain, Linda Binney demanstrotes proper grip.

Looking forward to an even better season next year ore: Sandra Leverone, Anne Curtis, Wando Halmes, Ellen Carlsan, Julie Davis, Gale Sullivan, Paula Hefran, Cynthia Wiklund, Dale Ashman, Anne Lukk, Callette Pelletier, Ja-Ellen Myers, Bannie Emerson, Christine Brown, Lynne Massey, Linda Lang, Joanne Raymand, Naida Twardzicki, Carol Picard, and Susan Peckham.

JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

OPPONENT		K.P.
Canton	1	2
Foxboro	3	0
Mansfield	0	5
No. Easton	4	1
Stoughton	0	0
Canton	0	4
Foxboro	2	2
Mansfield	1	1
Stoughton	1	0
No. Easton	0	3

Girls vie for positions on the varsity

Kathy Wojciechowsky, Jill Lamasney, Beverly Begar, Lee Stuart, Elaine Welik, Annette Prefontaine, Linda Richardsan, Phyllis McGarry, Nancy Atwood, and Beth Barrows.

Lee Stuart tries for a basket.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Determination and diligent practice have built a girls' basketball team which receives the support and interest of students. Such support and interest has succeeded in making the girls' team a major sport. Many girls compete for positions on the team which has achieved the record given below for 1964.

Mary Birmingham and Ellen Langmoore are capable team managers.

RECORD

OPPONENTS		K.P.
Mansfield	28	22
Easton	51	26
Foxboro	38	13
Randolph	10	21
Canton	42	22
Stoughton	20	17
Foxboro	42	29

Elaine Welik attempts a jump shot.

Teamwork and spartsmanship are demanstrated by: Gale Gehman, Anne Curtis, Danna Wood, Susan Driggers, Caral Picard, Carol Irving, Roberta Judge, Denise Banks, Frances McGarry, Sandra Parter, Deborah Wallace, Arlene Beauchemin, Jane Sheehan, Linda Keady.

RECORD

OPPONENT		K.P.
Mansfield	5	9
Easton	15	5
Foxboro	25	19
Randolph	0	15
Canton	14	18
Foxboro	16	12
Stoughton	4	11

and junior varsity basketball teams.

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

Junior varsity girl basketball players have had the advantage of learning team play under the new rules. This advantage should make them more accomplished players when they move up to the varsity team.

Lee Stuart makes a lay-up shot.

Michelle DaVia urges Frances McGarry an.

EVENTS

Auditorium doors open often to the public and to the student body. Students who participate in the many events and those who come to watch learn to develop social presence.

Scholastic and . . .

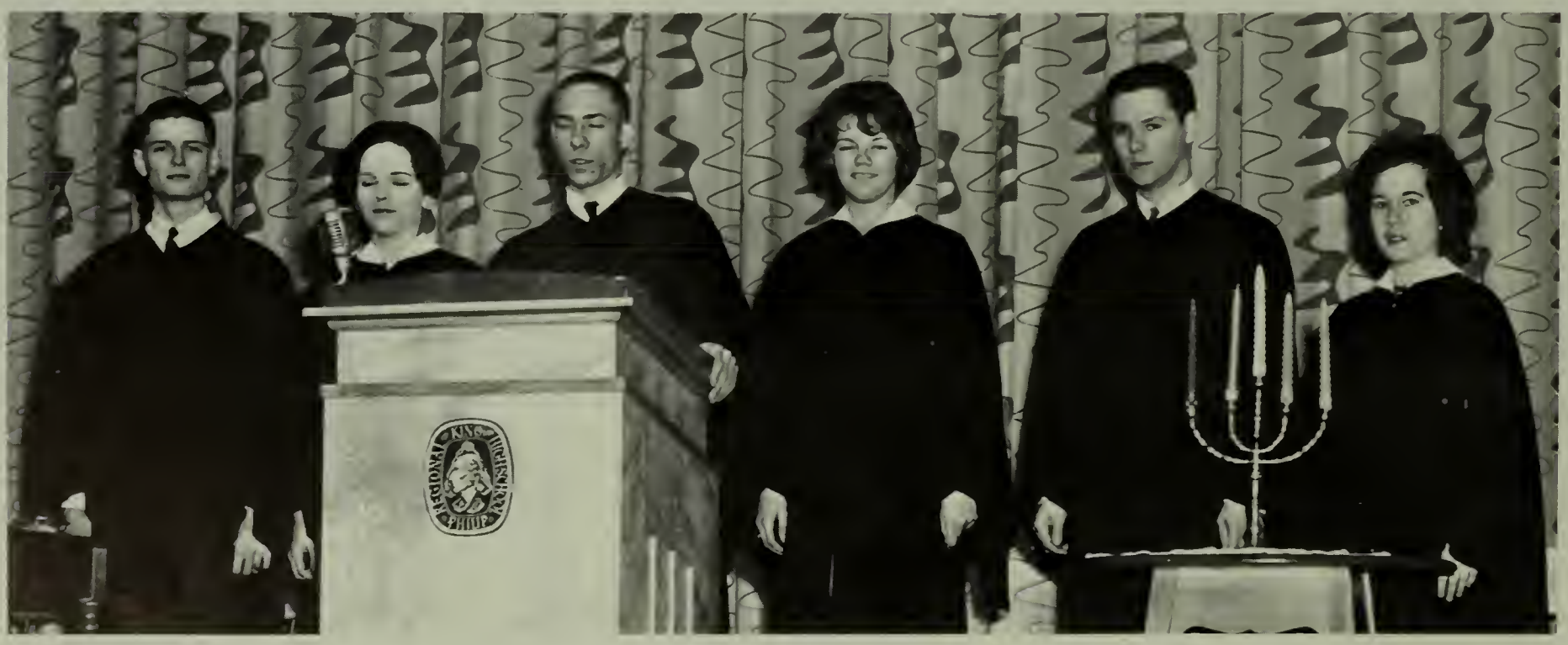
Bruce Crowther lights symbolic candle.

Mory Tellis receives o congratulotory welcome to the Honorificists from Jacqueline Corlson.

CANDLELIGHT OF HONOR

The many King Philip scholars whose academic achievements indicated the true values of scholarship were inducted into the Honorificists Chapter of the National Honor Society on May 2, 1963. The induction is conducted by candle light — a solemn ceremony which symbolizes the tradition of learning in America . . . for just as the candle illuminates a room, the candle of knowledge illuminates the truth-seeking mind.

Bruce Crowther, Jocqueline Corlson, Eric Blonkmeyer, Virginio McGorry, Stephen Hotch, ond Jonet Burkel lead the ceremoniol induction for new Honor Society members.



practical achievement are recognized.

Original fashians are displayed by Janice Henry, Laurie Henry, Mary Plumer, Linda Hadsan, Danna Waalfard, Mary O'Connell, Judy Bawden, and Marcia Semple.

Any seamstress wauld be proud of the outfit worn by Judy Bawden.

FLAIR FOR FASHION

Fashion loveliness was emphasized on May 29, 1963, at the King Philip Regional School's annual fashion show. Members of all sewing classes modeled their own creations. Pretty pastel blouses and bright pajamas were shown as were practical school clothes and stunning coat and dress ensembles. This exciting show represented the beauty, variety, and practicality of sewing. Our Home Economics Department can be justly proud of its many accomplished seamstresses!

Paulette Wyllie models her latest creation.

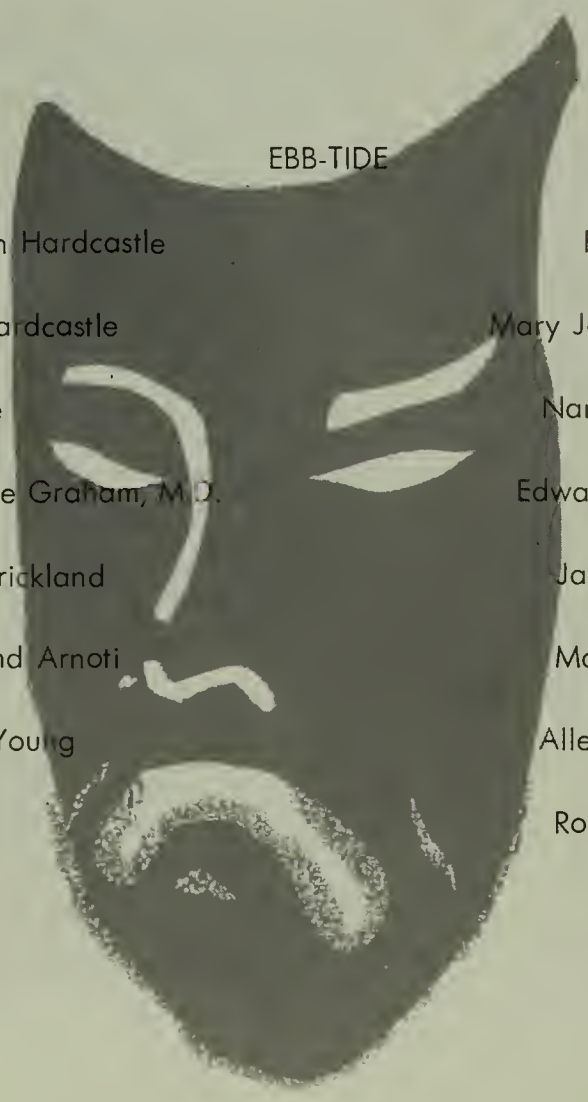
King's Players become accomplished thespians

Robert Bennett, Edward Witherell, Mark Sheehan, Allen Gilpartick, Janet Hawkins, and Nancy Neuman take time out during dress rehearsal.

SUSPENSE AND COMEDY

Interest in dramatics is strong at King Philip. Much of the interest stems from the performances given each spring by members of the "King's Players," the school drama group.

Two one act plays were presented in May, 1963. One a serious drama filled with suspense — **Ebb-Tide**; the second — **Are we Dressing?** a light family situation comedy dealing with mistaken identification.



EBB-TIDE

Sir John Hardcastle	Robert Perry
Lady Hardcastle	Mary Jane Pressley
Daphne	Nancy Neuman
Dr. Clive Graham, M.D.	Edward Witherell
Julia Strickland	Janet Hawkins
Raymond Arnoti	Mark Sheehan
Derek Young	Allen Gilpatrick
Morley	Robert Bennett

Robert Perry restrains Janet Hawkins while Mary Jane Pressley looks on.

through casting, staging, and acting in dramas.

Allen Godin seems very disturbed with his "wife" Karen Nelson.

ARE WE DRESSING?

Homer Andrews	Allen Godin
Mrs. Andrews	Karen Nelson
Fred Andrews	Harold Rudder
Paulie Andrews	Julie Davis
Felicia	Cheryl Clark
Joan Miller	Jane MacDonnell
Gregory Miller	Mark Nowick
Ivan Conrad	Hilary McGrath

KINGS' - PLAYERS

Harold Rudder is reprimanded by his "father" Allen Godin as Julie Davis and Karen Nelson listen quietly.

Julie Davis goes over lighting cues with Lee Ross, production assistant.

Eighth grode boys demonstrate colisthenics.

Public interest in school program is welcomed.

Teachers put final touches on displays for King Philip in Action.

Dorothy Smith, winner of a Suffolk University scholorship in the Moss. Stote Speech Tournoment, gives o repeat performonce of "The Gloss Menogerie."

ANNUAL EVENT

King Philip in Action, an evening during which the public is invited to visit the school for the purpose of getting an over-view of academic and vocational activities of the students, is an annual event. Each year this program has gained in popularity. In 1963 over 1,000 adults evinced an interest in the program.

Traditianal French Falk Songs are sung by members of the severol French classes.

Boys' State delegates are; David Pattan, Lee Nightingale, Laurence Olsen, and Richard Knauber.

Government practice for future civic leaders.

EXPERIENCE IN GOVERNMENT PRACTICES

Each spring, the American Legion honors qualified members of the Junior Class who have civic responsibility. Delegates are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, and leadership. For a full week, the students participate in a program of assemblies, seminars, and classes in government.

This useful experience in government practices is part of the knowledge acquired by the honored representatives.

Girls' State delegate is; Phyllis McGarry.

BAND EXCHANGE A SUCCESSFUL VENTURE

In April and May of 1963 King Philip and Camden, Maine High Schools held a band exchange which was considered a musical and social success.

Secondary school bands engage in exchanges with schools of similar size in order to familiarize themselves with each other's musical progress and achievement. The exchange gives bands a chance to present a program in which the bands perform singly and in combination.

Musical exchange is a

Ervin Samsel, Michael Richardson, Rabert Baane, and Rabert Bennett prepare ta leave far Camden.

Mr. Hill welcames Mr. Caambs, the Camden Band directar; ta King Philip.

rewarding experience.

King Philip and Camden bands cambine ar a practice sessian.

Good teacher — parent relations are important.

Mr. and Mrs. Eisner discuss their child's pragress with Miss Anita Kelly.

Mrs. Medaglia, fareign language teacher, checks grades far Mr. and Mrs. James Finley.

PARENTS MEET WITH TEACHERS

Close co-operation between teachers and parents benefit the student.

Parents' Night, an annual Educational Week event, provides an opportunity for parents to meet with teachers and administrators for the single purpose of obtaining better mutual understanding of the individual needs of the student.

Because of the increase in the number of students, Parents' Night was held on two successive Thursday nights, November 7, for grades 7 and 8 and November 14, for grades 9 through 12.

Mrs. Britnell and Mrs. Prestan appear ta enjay talking tagether.

"Musical Moments and Holiday Highlights" . . .

Mr. Hill conducts the King Philip Regionol High School Bond.

"Silver Bells" sung by the Senior Choir entertoins o capacity crowd.

MUSIC TO BE WARMED BY

Though the evening was cold, on December 19, 1963, a full audience turned out to hear the Annual Christmas Concert. Popular selections and old holiday favorites, directed by Mr. Hill, were sung by the Senior Choir. Mr. Fishman's Junior Choir, also, presented a lovely selection of songs. A new group, the a cappella choir, consisting of twelve singers, was introduced. The group was a pleasing addition to the musical organizations of our school. We hope to hear more from them at future concerts. The band, with its arrangements of famous Broadway Show tunes, was the highlight of the production. This was an outstanding bit of musical accomplishment. We can be justly proud of the work done by Mr. Hill, Mr. Fishman, and the many students for presenting such a fine concert to the community.

set a testive mood.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mr. Fishmon, renders some old fovorites.

Garret Baldwin amuses Dorathy Beals when he gets hung up in the decorations.

Carltan Cappuccino and his date enjay themselves at a K.P. dance.

Dancing and music stimulate fun and laughter

A papular spat at King Philip dances is the milk bar.

INFORMAL PLEASURE

As an extension of the school's extra curricula activity program, each class is privileged to sponsor informal dances during the school year. These dances serve as a source of pleasure for the students, and revenue for the classes.

Robert Shepardson awards the door prize at the senior dance "Swingin' Safari" to Nicholas Reybrock.

Robin Scatt, WPRO disc jockey, appeared at a King Philip dance this year.

Outstanding achievement receives public recognition.

Editor in chief, Janet Burkel, presents a copy of **The Chieftain,** to Mrs. Grace Capron, a long time English teacher to whom the book was dedicoted.

Mr. Warren H. Pressley, Jr., principal, presents a certificote of commendation to Bruce Crowther. Bruce was o National Merit Scholorship finalist.

Mr. John Robbins, hockey coach, presents a hockey trophy to Paul DiSciullo.

AWARDS ASSEMBLY

During the annual Awards Assembly, recognition is given to students for outstanding achievement. The awards given represent achievement in different fields of endeavor, both athletic and scholastic. The awards range from keys for scholarship to letters for sports; and from certificates for scholastic achievement to certificates for excellence in homemaking.

Mrs. Marilyn Sprague, cheering coach, presents a certificate for excellence in varsity cheering to Denise Callegaro.

Assemblies supplement

PLANNED PROGRAMS

Assemblies augment regular classroom teaching. Students are exposed to varied programs ranging from those planned to provide entertainment only to those of serious nature i.e. scientifically oriented and career planning.

Mr. Chuck Bindner, autharity an reptiles, halds alaft twa specimens during his assembly an reptiles.

Seniar bays listen ta Cammander Kenneth Mattsan U.S. Navy talk abaut the U.S. Naval Reserve.

classroom instruction

Thamas Prabert watches eagerly as Mr. David Kuhn demanstrates ane af the many peculiarities af liquid air as part af his pragram "Liquid Air."

Cyrano, Robert Shepardsan, runs his sword through Valvert, Thomos Parsons.

Class of 1964

presents

ROSTAND'S

CYRANO de BERGERAC

King Philip Auditorium

January 30, 1964
February 1, 1964

Roxane, Mary Tellis, listens an the balcany while Cyrano, Robert Shepardsan, caaches Christian, Erven Somsel.

Pickpocket, C. Whiting Rice, practices his skill on Bellerose, David Reynolds.

Mother Morguerite, Julie Davis, Sister Mortha, Phyllis McGorry, Sister Clare, Gwendolyn Lemire, discuss Cyrano's visit to Roxane.

Comte de Guiche, Raymond Grzenda, announces his departure for battle.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Student Director	Jonet Hawkins
Assistant Student Directors	Charles Hervey
	Beth Ross
Student Costume Director	Jane MacDonnell
Stage Manager	Mark Nowick
Assistant Stage Manager	Raymond Grzenda
Lighting	George Tardiff
Make-Up	Mark Nowick
Head Prompter	Mary Birmingham
Secretary	Annette Prefontaine
Tickets	Eleanor Ashman
Publicity	Beverly Patton
Special Assistant	Marie Gowen

FACULTY ADVISORS

Director	Mrs. Eleanor Reed Alter
Assistant Director	Miss Gail Wexler
Art Director	Mr. Carlton W. Nickerson
Production Manager	Miss Loretta Cimini
Set	Mr. Gerard Desrosiers
Make-Up	Mr. Kevin O'Brien
Usherettes	Mrs. Lydia Fisher
Tickets	Mr. Robert J. Perry
Program	Mrs. Helen Kelleher
Speech Consultant	Mrs. Elizabeth Sanner
Senior Class Advisor	Mr. John Dwyer

CAST

Narrator		Robert Perry
Cyrano de Bergerac		Robert Shepardson
Roxane		Mary Tellis
Christian		Erven Samsel
Duenna		Eleanor Ashman
Orange Girl		Nancy Neuman
Comte de Guiche		Raymond Grzenda
LeBret		Lee Nightingale
Rageneau		Paul St. Francis
Valvert		Thomas Parsons
Bellerose		David Reynolds
Ligniere		Robert Peloquin
Capuchin		Richard Keniston
Flower Girl		Susan Wiklund
Cuigy		Garret Baldwin
Brisaille		Bradford Smith
Cadets	Steven LeVangie	Armand Rea
	William England	James Martin
		James Hamor
Marquis		Robert Perry
Pickpocket		C. Whiting Rice
Ladies in Waiting	Nancy Cooper	Marcia Bevilaqua
	Beth Ross	Carol Frederiksen
		Joanne Semple
Mother Marguerite		Julie Davis
Sister Martha		Phyllis McGarry
Sister Clare		Gwendolyn Lemire
Other Sisters	Larissa Lemkins	Janet Hawkins
	Nancy Atwood	Kathleen Keady
	Mary Packard	Joanne Semple
Captain Carbon de Castel Jaloux		Charles Hervey
Montfleury		Richard Keniston
Actresses		Janith Stephens
		Catherine Brown
		Jane MacDonnell

SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION

Rostand's **Cyrano de Bergerac** represents the first truly classical production by a King Philip senior class. Out of 190 seniors, 110 participated in producing the most successful play done to date.

The play was well received by the audience and the stature of the production was appreciated. It is hoped that these students have set a precedent which following classes will try to emulate.

Le Bret, Lee Nightingale, warns Cyrano, Robert Shepardson, of the danger ot Port de Neisle.

Successful bonfire helps advance school spirit

Mr. Gallipeau, Mr. White, Mr. Cosentino, and Mrs. Sprague co-ordinate the pre-Thanksgiving Day pep rally.

SPIRIT BLAZES

Annually, the King Philip Seniors set up a bonfire for the King Philip fans to instill school spirit and build team morale. Like the firetenders of old, these firemakers keep spirit glowing bright.

Paul Giannetti, Steven LeVangie, co-captain, listen ta William Rice, ca-captain give a shart speech while Robert Perry holds the megaphone.

Teresa Lambert, Denise Callegara, and Nila Bauchard lead a King Philip cheer.

Steven LeVangie, co-captain, officially starts the bonfire.

The awe struck crowd watches as the banfire belches forth flame and sparks.

and team morale

Peter and Timathy Callegaro stand atop the cheerleader's float at the Thanksgiving Day game.

A group of King Philip students enjoy the orientol otmosphere ot the Prom.

"Sayonora" climaxes 1963 social season.

Patricia Snell, Francis Foulkner, Glenn Jillson, and Jill Lomosney enjoy thot "perfect evening."

Karen Barnes is crawned Queen af the 1963 Junior Prom.

SAYONARA

Sayonara, sponsored by the class of 1964, was an unqualified success. Those in attendance spent a gala evening dancing and dining in the exotically decorated King Philip Ballroom.

The evening began with a receiving line, followed immediately by the grand march. The high point of the evening came when Karen Barnes was crowned Queen of the Prom by Junior Class president Robert Perry. The evening came to a memorable close with the serving of a candlelight buffet.

Mark Nawick, Julie MacDannell, Charles Hahler, and Karen Pearson dance ta the music af Jesse Smith.

New traditions and new students are welcomed.

Janet Farand, Treasurer, and Francis Faulkner, President, stand by as Allen Lavely, Vice-President adds the final tauch ta the planting af the first class tree.

LIVING SYMBOL

A new tradition was inaugurated by the class of 1963 when they planted a Japanese cherry tree in the King Philip courtyard. The purpose of this planting was to enhance the beauty of the courtyard and to perpetuate the memory of the class. It is expected that each class will perpetuate itself with a like living symbol.

Anxious sixth graders arrive far their first day at King Philip.

AN INTRODUCTION

Orientation Day has for its purpose the introduction of incoming seventh graders to the physical plant and the curriculum at King Philip. This is the first time that boys and girls from the three regional towns meet as a class group.

Eighth graders welcame new students with a play. Players (in the background) are Maryllayna Reybraak, Jaanne Raymand, Rabert Parsans, Pamela Parter, Inga Lemkins, Gail Sullivan, Glenn Pawers, Christine Perry, Laurence Reynolds, and James Garland. In the faregraund are: Veronica MacDannell, Janice Callins, Janathan Edwards, Laurie Lemkins, James Riley, Danald McKillap, and William Praal.

SENIORS

Cap, gown, and diploma symbolize today's graduate to the general public. To the King Philip graduate, however they represent six years of striving toward satisfactory accomplishments in scholastic, vocational, athletic, and social areas of development. As the seniors pass through the doors of King Philip for the last time, they will have had a background upon which they can build a successful approach to life.

In Memoriam

ROBERT MICHAEL FERRIS

May 3, 1946 September 2, 1963

Friendliness, sincerity, and conscientiousness are the qualities which we, the Class of 1964, attribute to Robert M. Ferris. This memoriam is written not only to perpetuate his memory but also to express the high degree of respect which his peers and teachers had for him.

Senior class officers are David Pattan, Vice-President; Annette Prefantaine, Secretary; Julie Davis, Treasurer; and Robert Perry, President.

STRONG LEADERSHIP

Able leadership in our six years at King Philip has done much to develop our academic and social potential. The achievements of the Class of '64 reflect the efforts of this strong leadership. When the doors of King Philip close behind us, the positive influences of capable leadership and cooperative effort should start the Class of 1964 on the road to success.

Positive leadership exerts tangible influence.

Mr. Rabert Perry, Mr. John Dwyer, Mrs. Lydia Fisher, and Mrs. Eleanar Alter, class advisors, have given af their time and energy in an effort to help us as a class to achieve success.

Rabert Shepardson, Kathleen Keady, Richard Thibeau, Kathleen Nelsan, John Alexander, Susan Skinner, and Edward Rabitaille are members of the Senior Cauncil.

STEADFAST GUIDANCE

Class councils are relatively new at King Philip, but they have already proved their value. Under the steadfast guidance of the Senior Council, the Class of '64 has achieved a high degree of unity in all efforts.

JOHN DUNCAN ALEXANDER
Northeostern University
Modern Language Club 1; Dance Committee 1,2,3,4; Class Council 3, 4; Gymnastics 1; Tennis 2,3,4; Track 1; Student Government Exchange 3.

MARK WARREN ALLEN
Undecided
Dance Committee 1,2,3,4 — Vice President 2,3,4; Choir 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Graduation Marshal 3; Senior Play Cast 4.

God our guide,

SHIRLEY JANET AMES
University of Mossochusetts
Senior Play Committee 4; Dramatics Club 1,2; Madern Language Club 2; Dance Committee 1 — Treasurer 1; Basketball Cheerleader 2,3; Basketball 1; Softball 1; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Science Fair 4; Choir 2,4.

HARTLEY SHELDON ARMEN
Northeostern University
Senior Reception 3; Class Council 3; Cross Country 3,4; Track 3,4; Science Fair 1,2.

CLIFFORD M. ARNOLD
New Bedford Institute of Technology
Chefs Club 2; Baseball 1,2; Science Fair 1,2.

ELEANOR D. ASHMAN
University of Connecticut
Senior Play Committee 4; Dramatics Club 1,2; Modern Language Club 1,2; French Club 4; Dance Committee 3,4; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers of America 1,2,3,4; Chieftain 4; Science Fair 1, 2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Senior Play Cast 4; Graduation Usherette 2,3.

Mr. Paglione explains the vector force table to the advanced Physics Class.

NANCY W. ATWOOD
Dentol Hygienist
Dramatics Club 1,2,3,4; Fashion Show 1; Madern Language Club 1; Dance Committee 1,2,3,4; Class Council 3; Basketball 2,4; Field Hockey 3,4 — Manager 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers of America 2; Future Nurses of America 3; Chieftain 3,4 — Girls' Sports Editor 4; Debating Club 4 — Secretary 4; Science Fair 1,2; Band 1; Choir 1, 2,3,4; A cappella Choir 4; Senior Play Cost 4.

GARRET C. BALDWIN
Colorado State University
Chefs Club 1; Faatball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3,4.

RICHARD DOUGLAS BARNETT
Undecided

Success our goal

MARY ELLEN BATCHELDER
Bay State Academy
Dramatics Club 1,2; Madern Language Club 1,2; Basketball 2; Choir 1,2,3,4.

DOROTHY MAY BEALS
Hairdressing School
Senior Play Cammittee 4; Fashian Show 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Field Hackey 1.

PRISCILLA JANE BENNETT
Ward's IBM School
Modern Language Club 2; Smake Signals 2; Science Fair 1,2; Band 3,4; Choir 1,2.

DAVID A. BERTHIAUME
Service Career
Chefs Club 2; Basketball 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Seniar Play Cast 4.

I. SPENCER BETTS
Wentworth Institute

MARCIA ROSE BEVILAQUA
Perry Normal School
Senior Play Cammittee 4; Dramatics Club 1,2; Fashion Shaw 1; Dance Cammittee 1,2,3; Valentine Queen 3; Secretary 1; Faotball Cheerleader 1,2; Basketball Cheerleader 1,2 — Captain 4; Field Hockey Manager 4; Tennis 1,4; Chair 1,2,3,4; Junia Pram Cammittee 3; Seniar Drumbeats 4.

VICTORIA BIGELOW
University of Massachusetts
Dromatics Club 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2.

LINDA ELAINE BINNEY
University of Massachusetts
Senior Play Cammittee 4; Basketball Cheerleader 3,4; Basketball 1; Saftball 1; Field Hackey 1,2,3 — Ca-coptoin 4; Tennis 2,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Student Cauncil 1,2 — Treosurer 3,4; Chieftain 4; Chair 2,4; Junior Pram Committee 3.

is the motto

MARY ELIZABETH BIRMINGHAM
University of Massachusetts
Senior Ploy Committee 4; Dramatics Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Dance Committee 1,2,3; Hamecaming Queen 3; Bosketball 1,2; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2, 3,4; Chieftain 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Juniar Pram Committee 3; Future Teachers of America 2,4; Future Nurses of America 3.

ROBERT BOONE
Undecided
Track 1,2; Science Fair 1,2,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

JUDITH ANN BOWDEN
Seamstress
Seniar Ploy Committee 4; Foshion Show 1,2,3,4; Chieftain 4.

FLORENCE L. BOWERS
Undecided
Gymnostics 3.

ARTHUR JOSEPH
BREMILST
University of Maine
Cross Cauntry 4; Science Foir 1.

PATRICIA ANN BROCK
Airline Stewardess
Foshion Show 1,2,3,4.

CAROLYN JEAN BROWN
Massachusetts Bay
Community College
Fashion Show 1; Modern Language Club 1,2; Chieftain 4; Science Fair 1.

JEFFREY WILLIAM BROWN
University of Massachusetts
Dance Committee 4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Tennis 2,3,4.

chosen by the Class of '64.

KATHERINE ALICE BROWN
Modern School of Fashion Design
Senior Play Committee 4; Dramatics Club 1,2; Art Club 3,4; Modern Language Club 1,2; Dance Committee 1,2; Gymnastics 1; Future Teachers of America 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Fashion Show 3,4.

CARLTON WILLIAM BURNS
Air Force
Gymnastics 1.

CLYDE CHARLES BURNS
Air Force

SHARON L. BURNS
College
Senior Play Committee 4; Dramatics Club 1,2,3; Modern Language Club 1; Dance Committee 2; Senior Reception and Usherette 3; Drill Team 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Future Nurses of America 3,4; Science Fair 1; Pondville 3,4.

OTIS WARREN CAMPBELL
Bentley School of Accounting

Bonnie Keenan, Suzanne Babel, and Mary Ellen Batchelder enjoy practical experience as office workers.

EMILY W. CARGILL
Secretarial School
Seniar Play Cammittee 4; Madern Language Club 2; Chair 2,3,4.

CHARLES E. CARTER
Northeastern University
Hackey 1,2.

Facing the future

MARY LOUISE CARVALHO
Peace Corps
Dramatics Club 1; Art Club 1; Madern Language Club 2; Basketball 2; Future Nurses of America 1; Library Cauncil 1; Chair 1; Juniar Pram Cammittee 3.

JEAN ALANA CARVER
Teaching
Dramatics Club 1,2; Art Club 1; Natianal Hanar Saciety 3,4; Future Teachers af America 3,4; Science Fair 1,4; Band 3,4; Chair 1, 3,4; Drill Team 1.

ROXANNE P. CHAMBERLAIN
Teaching
Seniar Play Cammittee 4; Madern Language Club 1,2; Natianal Hanar Saciety 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers af America 1,2,3,4; Chair 1,2,3,4; A cappella Chair 3,4.

ERIC CHRISTENSEN
Industrial Engineering
Dramatics Club 1 — Vice President 3; Dance Cammittee 1,2,3; Seniar Receptian 3; Class Cauncil 3; Faatball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Natianal Hanar Saciety 1,3 — Vice President 2,4; Student Cauncil 2 — President 4; Science Fair 1,2; Graduatian Usher 2,3.

ephen Rawland gives Mark Peckham same timely advice abaut
ng his shaes.

EDITH ANN CLARKE
Teaching
Madern Language Club 1,2; Latin Club 3,4; Natianal Hanar Saciety 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers af America 2,3,4; Chieftain 4; Graduatian Usherette 2.

DONNA LOUISE CLOYD
Art School
Art Club 4; Fashion Show 3; Softboll 1; Gymnastics 1; Bond 1,2,3.

NANCY LEE COOPER
IBM School
Senior Play Committee 4; Modern Language Club 1,2; Latin Club 3,4; Future Nurses of America 2, 3,4 — President 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Play Cast 4.

with honor and integrity,

NOREEN ANNE COUGHLAN
Boston College
Dramotics Club 1,2; French Club 3; Future Teachers of America 2, 3,4; Chieftain 3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3.

MARK COWELL
Northeastern University
Football 2; Gymnastics 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Smoke Signals 3; Science Fair 1,2,3; Boys' State 4; Graduotion Usher 3; Northeastern University Freshman 4.

NANCY CROWTHER
Rhode Islond School of Design
Art Club 1,2,3,4; Modern Language Club 1,2; Latin Club 3; Field Hockey 2,3,4; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses of Americo 2; Smoke Signals 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Ploy Usherette 4.

SANDRA JOAN DANIELS
Hoirdressing
Fashion Show 1,4; Modern Language Club 1,2; Drill Team 1; Science Fair 2,3.

DAVID MICHAEL DARDI
Northeastern University
Football 3; Chieftain 4; Audio Visual Aids 1,2,3,4; Photo Laboratory 1,2,3,4.

JULIE MARY DAVIS
Psychology
Senior Play Cast 4; Dramatics Club 1,2,3; Modern Language Club 1,2; Dance Committee 1,2,3,4; Vice President 1; Treasurer 3,4; Basketball 2,3 — Manager 3; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Play Committee 4.

SANDRA ELAINE DAVISON
Peace Corps
Dramatics Club 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Saftball 2,3; Tennis 2,3; Future Nurses of America 4.

GAIL LORRAINE DOYLE
Teaching
Art Club 1,2,3; Modern Language Club 2; Chieftoin 4; Library Council 3,4; Choir 4.

traits we have developed

BRENDA JANE EMERSON
Nurses' Training
Dramatics Club 1; Art Club 1,2,3, 4; Madern Language Club 1,2; Natianal Hanor Society 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses of America 3,4.

WILLIAM F. ENGLAND
Wentworth Institute
Art Club 1; Modern Languoge Club 1,2; Baseball 4; Smoke Signals 3,4; Librory Cauncil 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,4.

NANCY ELIZABETH FARIA
University of Maine
Seniar Play Committee 4; Art Club 1 — Vice President 2, President 3; Modern Language Club 1,2; French Club 3,4 — Treasurer 3; Debating Club 2,3,4; Band 4.

RALPH M. FIELD
Carpentry
Chefs' Club 2; Dance Committee 1; Gymnastics 1; Band 1; Junior Pram Cammittee 3.

CAROLE FILLMORE
Undecided
Fashion Show 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses af America 1; Chair 1.

MARY ELLEN FRAWLEY
Nursing School
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3.

CAROL ANN FREDERIKSEN
Medical Secretary
Seniar Play Cammittee 4; Dramatics Club 1; Madern Language Club 2; Latin Club 3,4; Future Nurses of America 2,3 — Treasurer 4; Chair 1,2,3,4; Senior Play Cast 4.

GEORGE FIELD GEHMAN, JR.
Northeastern University
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Science Fair 1,2.

especially in the past four years,

PAUL H. GIANNETTI
Undecided
Chefs' Club 2; Cross Cauntry 2.

LAWRENCE GLENNON
Undecided
Crass Country 1.

JEFFREY ROBERT GORDON
Michigan State University
NKPH 3.

JUDITH ANN GOSSELIN
Elementary Teaching
Art Club 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2; Library Council 1,2; Science Fair 1; Chair 1,2.

VALERIE BARBARA GOULD
Hairdressing
Fashion Show 1,4; Choir 1.

The class af '64 laaks upan its fellow member, David Reynalds, as "The Chef."

MARIE ELAINE GOWEN
Nursing
Dromotics 1,2; Foshion Show 1; Modern Language Club 1,2; Future Nurses of Americo 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4.

THOMAS RONALD GRANGER
Air Force
Dromotics Club 1; Modern Longuoge Club 1,2; Donce Committee 1,2; Debating Club 2; Junior Prom Committee 3.

we all should find

EDWARD GREER
Northwest Schools
Senior Ploy Committee 4; Dromotics Club 1,2; Modern Longuoge Club 1; Donce Committee 2,3; Cross Country 2; Gymnastics 2; Trock 2,4; Deboting Club 2.

WARREN H. GROTH
Huntington Preparatory School

RAYMOND FRANK GRZENDA
Northeastern University
Modern Longuoge Club 1; Deboting Club 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Ploy Cost 4; Chess Club 1,2.

LEONARD THOMAS GUCWA
University of Massachusetts
Art Club 1; Chefs' Club 2; Modern Longuoge Club 1,2; Latin Club 3; Sponish Club 3; Senior Reception 3; Footboll 2; Deboting Club 2; Chess Club 1,2.

Mr. Hill ond Erven Samsel try o new orrongement of "Trumpets Olé."

WILLIAM P. HAMILTON
Undecided
Modern Longuoge Club 1,2.

JAMES HAMOR
Undecided
Chefs Club 2; Madern Language Club 1,2.

JOAN LINDA HARMON
Secretary
Modern Language Club 1,2; French Club 3 — Treasurer 4; Smake Signals 4; Chieftain 3 — Business Manager 4; Band 3,4; Chair 1,2,3, 4.

success in life.

JANET HAWKINS
Medical Missionary
Senior Play Committee 4 — Student Director; Madern Language Club 1,2 — President; French Club 3 — Vice-President 4; Basketball 1; Drill Team 1; National Hanar Society 3,4; Chieftain 3,4; Debating Club 4 — Vice-President; Chair 1, 2,3,4; A cappella 4; Seniar Play Cast 4; Speech Contest Winner 2.

LAURIE FRANCES HEATH
Secretary
Madern Language Club 1; Chieftoin 4; Science Fair 2; Choir 1,2,3,4.

MARILYN DIANE HEINZ
Nursing
Senior Play Committee 4; Dramatics Club 1,2; Modern Language Club 1; Science Fair 1,2,4; Choir 2.

KAREN ELAINE HEMMINGSEN
University of Connecticut
Dramatics Club 3; French Club 1; Dance Cammittee 1,2,3; Basketball Cheerleader 1; National Hanor Society 2,3,4; Science Fair 1; Band 1,2,3; Chair 3; Juniar Pram Cammittee 3; University of Connecticut Freshman 4.

NEAL C. HENDERSON
Dean Junior College
Basketball 1,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3.

Mary Tellis enjoys a mament of relaxotion during o busy day ot King Philip.

JANICE DELIGHT HENRY
Dancing Teacher
Fashion Shaw 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 2; Football Cheerleader 4; Drill Team 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2,3, 4; Student Council 4; Science Fair 2; Chair 1,2,3,4.

NANCY EVELYN HENRY
University of Massachusetts
Seniar Play Cammittee 4; Dramatics 1,2; Madern Language Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3; Faotball Cheerleader 2,3,4; Basketball Cheerleader 2,3; Tennis 1; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses af America 2,3,4; Chair 1, 2,3,4.

Success will be based

CHARLES WITHERS HERVEY
History Teacher
Class Council 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Chieftain 3,4; Seniar Play Cast 4.

DAVID JOSEPH HEYLIN
Navy
Chefs Club 2; Baseball 3.

GLADYS MAE HICKS
Nursing
Senior Play Cammittee 4; Fashion Show 3,4; Drill Team 1,2; Chieftain 3; Choir 2.

LOIS JEANNE IHLENBURG
Teaching
Art Club 1; Madern Language Club 2; Dance Committee 2; Class Council 3; Faotball Cheerleader 2, 3,4; Basketball Cheerleader 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2; National Hanor Society 2,3,4; Chieftain 3,4; Chair 2; Juniar Prom Cammittee 3.

CAROL ANN IRVING
Elementary Education
Seniar Play Committee 4; Modern Language Club 1,2; Dance Cammittee 2; Basketball 1,2,4; Saftball 4; Student Cauncil 2; Smoke Signals 1; Science Fair 4; Choir 1,2,3,4.

GLENN EDWARD JILLSON
Undecided

NANCY LEE JOHNSON
Hairdressing
Fashion Show 1; Drill Team 1; Chair 1,2,3,4.

JOHN C. JONES
Engineering
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3.

on a strong background

ROBERTA LOUISE JUDGE
Elementary Educatian
Senior Play Cammittee 4; Fashion Shaw 1,4; Modern Language Club 1,2; Softball 2,4; Basketball 2,4; Drill Team 2; Science Fair 2,4; Chair 2,4.

KATHLEEN RITA KEADY
Special Educatian
Seniar Play Committee 4; Madern Language Club 1,2; Dance Committee 3,4; Class Council 4; Future Nurses of America 3; Science Fair 4; Choir 2,4; Junior Pram Cammittee 3; Senior Play Cost 4.

BONNIE KEENAN
Bay State Academy
Dramatics Club 1,2; Modern Language Club 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4.

ARTHUR W. KEMPTON, III
Wentwarth Institute
Chefs Club 2; Hockey 1,2; Juniar Prom Cammittee 3.

CHARLES JEFFREY KENERSON
Caast Guard
Science Fair 2.

Seniar Cheerleaders Janice Henry, Nancy Henry, Nancy Neuman, and Lais Ihlenburg sparked schaol and team spirit during the faatball seasan.

RICHARD STEWART KENISTON
Wentworth Institute
Library Cauncil 1; Science Fair 1; Chair 1,4; Senior Play Cast 4.

DIANE EDITH KETTELL
Peabody School
Fashian Show 1,2,3,4.

# of academic

ROY WALTER KEYES
Colorado School of Mines
Tennis 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 1,2,3 — President 4; Chieftain 4; Science Fair 2; Band 1,2, 3,4.

JOHN J. KILLARNEY
Carpentry
Football 3,4; Baseboll 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Trock 3,4; Band 1,2.

RICHARD GERALD KNAUBER
Boston College
Hockey 2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Band 1; Boys' State 4.

RANDI JEAN KOLSETH
Nursing
Seniar Ploy Committee 4; Art Club 1,2; Fashion Shaw 1,2,3,4; Madern Language Club 1,2; Library Cauncil 1.

Fred Paul aperotes the vertical milling machine under the guidance of Mr. Tabor.

SUSAN JANE LARSSON
Southern Seminary and Junior College
Seniar Play Cammittee 4; Art Club 3; Fashion Show 1,2,3,4; Science Fair 1,2.

PAUL GREGORY LASKY
Electrical Technician
Chefs Club 2; Hackey 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2; Science Fair 1,2.

ROBERT WILSON LAWRENCE
Air Force
Band 1.

and vocational skills

LOIS ROSE LeBOEUF
Eastern Nazarene College
Fashion Show 2; French Club 3,4; Natianal Honar Society 3,4; Smake Signals 2; Chieftain 4.

GWENDOLYN JEANNE LEMIRE
Fareign Service
Dramatics Club 1; Modern Language Club 1; Latin Club 3 — President 4; French Club 3,4; Natianal Hanor Saciety 1,2,3,4; Honar Key 2; Chieftain 4; Science Fair 1,2,3, 4; Chair 2; Seniar Play Cast 4.

LARISA D. LEMKINS
Teaching
Dramatics Club 1,2; Modern Language Club 1,2; Tennis 1,2; Drill Team 1; Future Teachers of America 4; Chieftain 3,4; Science Fair 1; Chair 1,2,3,4; Juniar Pram Committee 3; Senior Play Cast 4.

ROBERT WAYNE LENGEL
Northeast Institute af Technalagy
Faatball 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Science Fair 1.

STEVEN F. LeVANGIE
University af Massachusetts
Faatball 1,2,3,4; Hackey 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

JILL BERNICE LOMASNEY
University af New Hampshire
Senior Play Committee 4; Dramatics Club 1,4 — Vice-President 2,3; Dance Committee 1,2; Basketball 2,3,4; Field Hockey 4; Tennis 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 3 — Clerk 4; Future Teachers of America 1; Chieftain 3 — Activity Editor 4; Debating Club 3; Science Fair 1,2; Band 3,4; Choir 1,2; Junior Prom Committee 3.

ROBERT G. LYNCH
Carpentry
Hockey 1,2,3; Baseboll 1.

JANE MacDONNELL
Teaching
Senior Ploy Committee 4; Latin Club 2,3; Football Cheerleoder 1; Bosketboll Cheerleoder 1; Future Nurses of America 1,2; Chieftoin 4.

learned during our years

JEFFREY B. MAIN
Undecided
Hockey 1,2,3,4.

PATRICIA ELLEN MANN
Art Career
Art Club 3.

JAMES A. MARTIN, III
Undecided
Senior Ploy Committee 4; Art Club 4; Choir 2.

JANIS MARIE MARTIN
Women's Marine Corps

Noncy Neuman ond Jonet Howkins discuss one of the mony problems involved in producing the senior ploy.

MICHAEL JAMES MARTIN
Accountant
Audio Visuol Aids 1,2,3,4; Photo Loborotory 2,3,4.

EDWARD JOSEPH MARTISIUS
Air Force
Dramatics Club 2; Chefs Club 2; Football 1,3,4; Hackey 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Junior Pram Committee 3.

BRUCE L. McALPINE
Navy

at King Philip.

PHYLLIS JOAN McGARRY
University of Massachusetts
Modern Language Club 1; Dance Cammittee 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers of America 1,2,4; Chieftain 3,4; Debating Club 3,4; Science Fair 1,3; Girls' State 3; Honar Key 4; Junior Pram Cammittee 3; Senior Play Cast 4.

ROBERT ALLEN McNAMARA
Navy
Faatball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1.

JOHN EDWARD McPHEE
Navy
Baseball 1,2; Chefs Club 2.

VINCENT JAMES MEGNA
Undecided
Chefs Club 2.

ROBERT C. METCALF
Carpentry
Art Club 1; Chefs Club 2; Gymnastics 1.

Nancy Atwoad gives an oral interpretation of Eliza Daalittle in Pygmalion.

LYNN ALICE MOSHKOVITZ
Chamberlayne Junior College
Senior Play Cammittee 4; Art Club 1,4 — Vice-President 2; Dance Committee 2; Tennis 2; Future Teachers af America 1,2; Chieftain 4; Science Fair 1; Chair 1,2; Junior Pram Committee 3.

EDWARD PAUL MOVSESSIAN
Business
Chefs Club 2; Senior Ploy Cast 4.

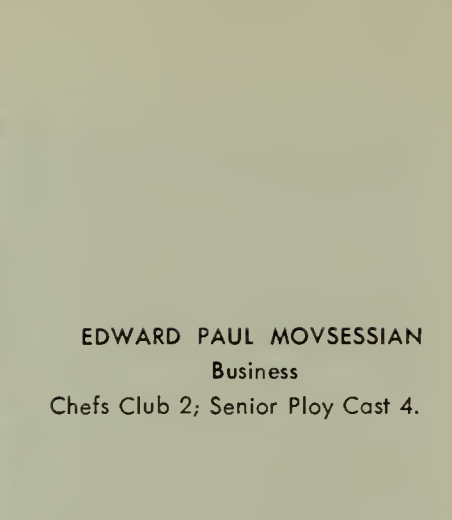
Wherever life leads,

WILLIAM MICHAEL MURPHY
Undecided
Baseball 2,3,4.

STEPHEN J. NADEAU
Machinist

KATHLEEN ANN NELSON
Pembroke College
French Club 3,4; Class Cauncil 4; Dance Cammittee 3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Natianal Honor Society 1,2,3 — Secretary 4; Smake Signals 3; Chieftain 4; Science Fair 1,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Juniar Pram Committee 3; Drumbeats 4.

NANCY KAREN NEUMAN
College
Senior Play Committee 4; Dromatics Club 1,2,3,4; Madern Language Club 1 — Secretary 2; Dance Cammittee 3; Senior Receptian 3; Class Council 3; Faatball Cheerleader 4; Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2; Drill Team 1; National Hanor Society 3,4; Chieftain 3,4; Chair 1,2,3,4; Juniar Pram Cammittee 3; Senior Play Cast 4; Future Teachers of America 4; Science Fair 1,2,4.



Little did Karen Hemmingsen and Mary Jane Pressley realize that they wauld spend their seniar high schaal year as college freshmen.

JAMES WESLEY NEWELL
Machinist

LEO A. NICHOLS, III
Northeastern University
Faotball 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Science Fair 1,2.

LEE ALAN NIGHTINGALE
Navy
Seniar Play Cammittee 4; Dramatics Club 4; Dance Cammittee 4; Class Cauncil 4; Faatball 1; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Science Fair 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 2; Bays' State 4; Seniar Play Cast 4.

we will hold to our motto

MARK NOWICK
Languages
Senior Play Cammittee 4; Dramatics Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2; Modern Language Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Dance Cammittee 1,2,3, 4; Senior Receptian 3; Gymnastics 1; Tennis 1,2; National Hanar Society 3,4; Student Cauncil 1,2 — Vice-President 3,4; Smoke Signals 2,3; Chieftain 3 — Business Editor 4; Library Council 1,2; Debating Club 2,3,4; Science Fair 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Juniar Prom Committee 3; Senior Play Cast 4.

LORENDA ANN O'BRIEN
IBM Operatar
Senior Play Committee 4; Dramatics Club 2,3; Fashian Shaw 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Madern Language Club 2; Senior Reception 3; Class Council 3; Choir 2,3; Drama Festival 2.

MARY ELLEN O'CONNELL
Undecided
Fashion Show 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers of America 4.

KENNETH FRANCIS OLIVA
Northeastern University
Football 4; Hockey 1,2; Science Fair 1,2.

LAWRENCE CLYDE OLSEN
University of Massachusetts
Hockey 1,2,3,4; Cross Cauntry 2, 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Boys' State 4.

MARY MARGARET PACKARD
Willimantic State Teachers Callege
Senior Play Cammittee 4; Dance Cammittee 1,2,3,4; Basketball 4; Field Hockey 3; Saftball 4; Smoke Signals 1; Chieftain 3; Choir 3,4; Juniar Pram Cammittee 3; Senior Play Cast 4.

THOMAS RICHARD PARSONS
Northeastern University
Senior Play Committee 4; Madern Language Club 2; Sponish Club 3; Tennis 1,2; Senior Play Cost 4.

BEVERLY PATTON
Bridgewater State Teachers College
Senior Play Cammittee 4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Dance Cammittee 1,4; Class Council 4; Future Teachers of America 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; A cappella 4; Junior Prom Committee 3.

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DAVID OAKMAN PATTON
University of Maine
Dance Committee 1,2,3; Football 1,3,4; Hackey 1; Boseball 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Notional Honar Society 1,2,3,4; Honor Key 4; Chieftain — Editor-in-Chief 4; Science Fair 1,2; Chair 1; Boys' State 4; Audia Visual Aids 1,2,3,4.

FRED PAUL, III
Machinist
Science Fair 4; Band 1,2,3,4.

BEVERLEY ANN PEARSON
Nursing
Senior Play Cammittee 4; Fashian Shaw 1; Madern Language Club 2; French Club 3,4; Natianal Honar Saciety 3,4; Future Nurses of America 2,3,4; Chieftain 4; Choir 1,2, 3,4.

BARBARA JANE PEASE
University of Massachusetts
Art Club 4; French Club 2,4; Science Fair 2; Chair 4.

LAURIE PECKHAM
Practical Nursing
Art Club 2,3,4; Science Club 1,2.

ROBERT ALAN PELOQUIN
Bryant College
Seniar Play Committee 4; Chefs Club 2; Library Council 1,2; Senior Play Cast 4.

ROBERT PHILIP PERRY
University of Massachusetts
Dramatics Club 1,2,3,4; Dance Cammittee 1,3,4; Senior Reception 3; President 1,3,4; Graduation Marshal 3; Student Government Exchange 3; Chieftain 4; Library Cauncil 1; Bays' State Alternate 4; Juniar Prom Committee 3; Senior Play Cast 4.

EDWARD CARL PETERS
Undecided

that by doing so

CAROL ANN PEZOLD
Salem State Teachers College
Seniar Play Committee 4; Dramotics Club 1,2,4; Fashian Show 3,4; Madern Language Club 1,2; Class Council 3; Field Hackey 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1; Future Teachers af America 4; Chieftoin 4; Chair 1,2, 3,4.

PATRICIA ANN PIERCE
Johnson and Wales
Fashian Shaw 1,2,3,4; Basketboll 1,2; Saftball 1,2,4; Drill Team 1; Gymnastics 2,3; Future Nurses of America 3; Choir 1.

WALTER WILLIAM PLUMER
Wentworth Institute
Dance Committee 1; Hackey 1,2,3, 4; Baseball 1; Student Cauncil 4; Senior Play Cast.

LINDA IRENE POST
Bookkeeping
Art Club 1,3,4; Fashion Shaw 1; Chair 1,2.

ANNETTE LUCILLE PREFONTAINE
Secretary
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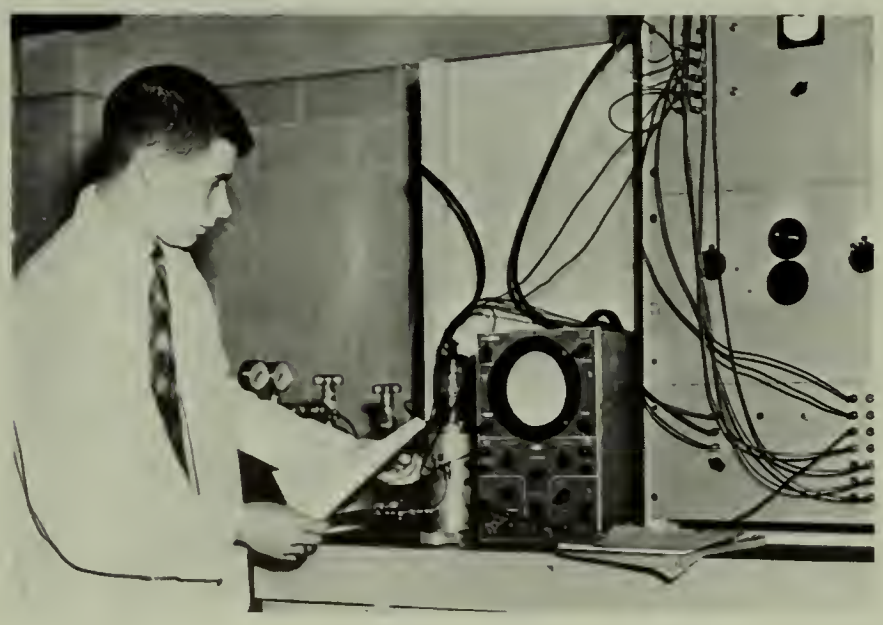

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Love
DeAnna

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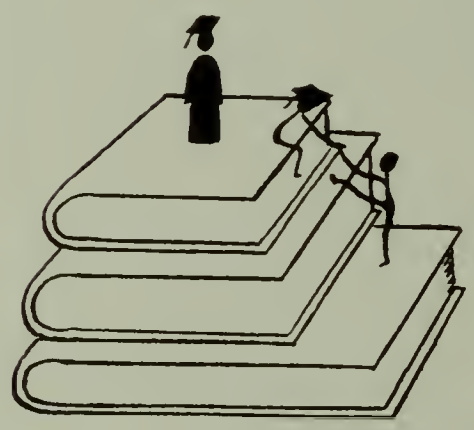

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Cappy –

Best of luck always to a real good kid. You can talk to anybody even Mrs. Alter. I guess it takes someone from Pazralski to do that. Like I said, good luck always.

Janie

Cappy – we've had a blast. Remember the good times we had. Remember to behave yourself because Santa Claus is watching you and if you behave then you will be getting a good report card from me as well. Then I can-

P.S. And I'll beat you at baseball yet! So there.

Love + Luck,
Anne Pazurchek

Cappy.
To a really wonderful guy who's always a lot of fun in everything.
Best of luck always. Success in the future is what you deserve.
Kathy

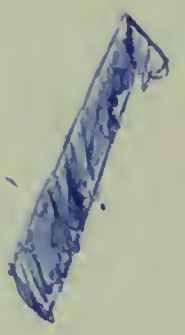
To Cappy,
a really great
kid. Don't ever
forget good ole K.P.
You made a good
President. (ya betcha)
also a good job next
year as well. (ya betcha)
good kid. Stay the
you'll really go
places in life.
AFA, (a friend always, stupid.)
Margie

Cappy
Best of luck
in everything
you do.
Paul

Cappy
To a real good
kid. Much success
Lots of luck always.
Neal

Cappy
Best of luck
in the future.
Have fun with
Noreen and don't
be a weasel
Steve

Cap,
Best wishes
from your
secret admirer,
Love,



Cap,
To an excellent
Best of luck in
future years.
Rick
'65

Cap,
I'm CARLETON
when you think of me Please Don't
Vote Think of "Crazy Lady".
Steve '65

Copy,
Never forget
my junior year
when you were
president, Hope
you'll always be
successful.
Jack

Copy,
Best of luck in the future. Don't forget the sad Physics class.
BE GOOD!
Sue
Bill
'65

Copy,
It's been a great
year had our class
in all Best of
ever luck
Pete

Copy (Forever times)
Best of Luck in
and Have a
fun with
Yaccar: You
Dick

Copy,
I have a great
year. Don't
forget me after
this summer. Do it
Luck in all your
Patty

Copy,
You've been a good
Pal and I hope we'll
be friends always. Let me
pat'th up all the grades now...
of.? Pat

Cap, It's a great study
hall buddie best of
luck in the future,
study hard, and
keep up the good
work. Eric

Cap,
Good luck in what-
ever profession you take
up in the future. Lots of
good times ahead with
probably more to come
more good times, but
before the graduate,
March,

Cap,
It was fun this year! Especially in Crazy Lady's class. Let's hope next year will be the same. More power to us!

Fred.

Cap: There's not much to say except the same old expressions, so I guess I'll use one of those!

Ete ô Revoir

the future

T.L.

'65

Cappy,

Good luck to you. Remember future. Remember the good times. Remember this year. Remember this year as president. Remember this year.

Cappy,
To the cutest president a junior class will ever have. Stay as neat and smart as you are. You'll go along way and I'm glad I know ya!

Love
Paula

Cappy,
What do you say to a kid who has everything he needs? Good luck anyhow.

Marie

Cappy
To a real sweet president
Hope you get in next year
Good Luck always
Betty

Cappy, It's been fun being on class council and all! Remember the good times. You'll make a good senior class president. Be good

Lois